

IMPORTANT TO BRIDGE PLAYERS. See page 10.

The Daily Mirror.

No. 13.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1903.

One Penny.

By Special Appointment to
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
And as purchased by
H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.
H.I.M. THE DOWAGER EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.
H.I.M. THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO, ETC., ETC.

THE HUNDREDS OF ELECTRIC
CARRIAGES IN LONDON . . .

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**CITY and SUBURBAN
ELECTRIC CARRIAGE**

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NIAGARA, LONDON, S.W.

EVERYONE IS BUYING THEM BECAUSE :

- (a) THEY ARE CHEAPER THAN HORSES.
- (b) MUCH FASTER THAN HORSES.
- (c) TROUBLE WITH SERVANTS AVOIDED.
- (d) LONDON STABLES CAN BE GIVEN UP.
- (e) WE HOUSE YOUR CARRIAGE.

GARAGES AT PICCADILLY, WESTMINSTER,
SOUTH KENSINGTON, etc.

You order your Car for a certain hour. It will be there.
We do the rest.

We build carriage bodies to any design required.

Telegrams: CARIOLES.

Telephones: 300, 699, and 42 WESTMINSTER.

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY

SPECIAL PURCHASES of

NEW BELTS

TIES, RIBBONS and GOLF JERSEYS.

NEW BELTS.

	Prices.
150 SILK BRAID BELTS, in 14 plaited strands, 2½ inches wide, in black, white, and colours	3/11
250 SOFT KID RUCKING BELTS, made from first choice skins, in black, white, and colours. Usual price, 8/11	6/11
500 SUEDE RUCKING BELTS, very fine quality, shaped, 4 inches wide, in black, white, and colours. Usual price, 10/6	7/6
120 SIX-STRAND LEATHER BELTS, 3 inches wide, in black, red, navy, grey, and beige. Usual price, 5/11	3/11
30 WHIPCORD BELTS, in black, white, red, navy, beige, and electric	2/11
200 SATIN or GLACE CORDED BELTS, with two tabs, also pointed, in black, cardinal, emerald, and navy. Usual price, 5/6	3/9
150 RIBBON BELTS, all silk, with bow and sash ends, extra fine and soft quality ribbons, in black, white, and colours	3/11
130 RIBBON RUCKING BELTS, in rich soft silk, in black, white, and colours	3/6
50 PURE SILK BELTS, the bands corded with fringed sash ends	6/11
60 SILK WHIPCORD BELTS, shaped, with 8 handsome silk tassels, in black, white, and colours	7/6

NEW SILK TIES.

700 FANCY CHECK WASHING TIES, 1½ yards long, in black, white, cream, also white grounds with stripes and checks. Usual prices, 1/6 to 2/6	1/-
500 WASHING TIES, 1½ yards long, on white grounds, 8 inches wide	1/6
200 STOLE TIES, delicate shades, with lace interwoven	1/11

NEW RIBBONS.

1000 yards MOUSSELINE TAFFETA and SATIN PANNE RIBBONS, in all silk, 7 inches wide, in black, white, and colours. Usual price, 1/9 per yd.	1/-
500 yards SATIN SASH RIBBON, rich quality, all silk, 8 inches wide, in black, white, and cream	1/3
300 yards BLACK SATIN RIBBON, pure silk, suitable for sashes, 7 inches wide. Usual price, 4/6 per yard	2/3
200 yards SASH RIBBON, in rich quality double satin, in black, 8 inches wide	1/11
300 yards BLACK TAFFETA RIBBON, 5½ inches wide	10½d.

HOCKEY & GOLF JERSEYS.

HOCKEY or GOLF JERSEYS, in black, white, cardinal, navy, &c., new shapes	7/6
HOCKEY JERSEYS, in navy, green, cardinal, black, and white	10/6
HOCKEY or GOLF JERSEYS, in navy green, cardinal, black, and white	12/6
HOCKEY or GOLF JERSEYS, in navy with white, black, heather and green with white, very smart shape	22/6

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY,

WIGMORE STREET, LONDON, W.

By Special Appointment to

HIS MAJESTY THE KING.
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.
H.R.H. THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

**BROADWOOD
PIANOFORTES.**

Showrooms :

33, GREAT PULTENEY STREET, W.

(NEAR PICCADILLY CIRCUS).

Seasonable Delicacies!

BIRD'S CUSTARD POWDER

Completely supersedes the use of Eggs in the preparation of High-Class Custard—Greatly increases the popularity of all Sweet Dishes. The unfailing resource of every successful Hostess.

November.

FRUIT DISHES FOR THIS MONTH.

Stewed Apples & Custard.
Stewed Pears & Custard.
Sliced Bananas & Custard.
Stewed Prunes & Custard.
Stewed Figs & Custard.
All Tinned & Bottled Fruits
& Custard.

Rich in Nutriment—Delicate in Flavor.

NO EGGS! NO RISK! NO TROUBLE!



It takes SIX ordinary
burners to give the light of ONE

WELSBACH

Six ordinary burners consume 30 feet of Gas per hour. One No. 3 Welsbach Kern-Burner uses only 3 feet per hour, giving a superior light.

Perfection in lighting is attained in the Welsbach Lamp. Its light is brilliant yet soft; it burns steadily, is cleanly, most economical and perfectly safe. The air in rooms lighted with Welsbach is pure and not overheated.

**"There are no Mantles
as good as Welsbach."**

Fully Warranted Welsbach Kern-Burners in Six sizes from 2/6
Mantles 6d. each. Of all Stores, Gasfitters and Ironmongers.

All genuine Mantles and Burners are stamped
with the Welsbach Trade Mark, "AUR."

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

CHARLES LEE,

37 & 35a, SLOANE ST., LONDON, S.W.
(ONLY ADDRESS.)

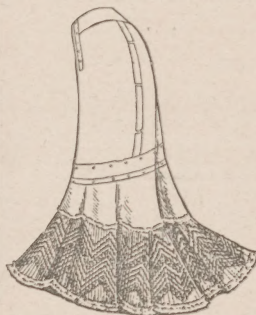
LADIES' SHIRT
TAILORInventor of the
HILDALEA PETTICOATS.

Royalty, Aristocracy, the Press, and Smart Ladies
generally unite in a Chorus of Praise Extolling

LEE'S UNIQUE SYSTEM OF PETTICOAT WEAR.

These famous Petticoats (as illustrated) have attained phenomenal success, due to their great practicability and economy. The tops, carried by the hips, fit like a glove, yet stretch to any necessary extent round the figure, while the materials are washable, and so woven that they remain perfectly firm and never give at all in a downward direction. They ensure a perfect fitting gown. The flounces are adjusted by means of two rows of buttons, and can be raised or lowered at will to length suitable for walking or house wear. They are specially shaped with a graceful flow of from 3 yards to 4 yards in girth, thereby giving great freedom.

"Picturesque dressing asks for slim and graceful lines," says *The Gentlewoman*, "and this circumstance sends us all to Mr. LEE, of Sloane Street, for those wonderful Petticoats of his production. As the inventor of these delightful skirts he has won considerable fame."



PRICES OF TOPS.

Ready or to measure, each individual figure receiving special attention.

Washing Canvas	...	9/11
Gymkhana Wool (shrunken)	...	11/9
Lee's latest discovery is a new washing material, known as elastilise, very durable	...	14/9
Lisle Crepalina, Black and White, washing	...	15/6
Silk do.	...	21/
Wool do.	...	18/9
Silk Milanese do.	...	23/9
Flounces in Rich Moirette and Chine Jacquard	15/9 17/11 21/	
Rich Glacé Silk (dozens to select from)	15/6 17/11 18/11 21/	to 5 guineas.

Dainty Flounces in Net, Lace, and Ribbon for Evening Wear.

LEE'S LATEST INVENTION

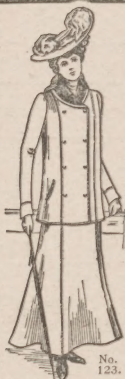
Is a new hip band adapted to the Hilda Lea Petticoat tops, a perfectly practical contrivance, forming a petticoat with detachable flounces; also the adjustment of knickers or under-petticoat into one band.

These Specialities are protected under Rd. Nos. 388,550, 405,236, and 419,008, and are procurable only at this address—

37, SLOANE STREET, S.W.

BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS and see that one of the above Registered Numbers is stamped inside the Hip-band, without which none are genuine.

FOR THE WINTER.



Special Rates for
Exportation.
Any Length Sold.



Patterns with Self-
Measurement Forms
and Price Lists
Post Free.

Egerton Burnett's Royal Serges

look well, last long, and are for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children, in Navy Blue, Black, Crimson, Grey, Green, Cream, etc. Various Prices, and in Light Weights for Warm Climates.

Dress Fabrics, Reversible Tweeds, Blouse Flannels; also Scotch Winceys, Warm Charity Undershirts at 3/9; Rugs from 3/3; Wool Shawls from 1/8½; etc. Ladies' Costumes from 2/6; Girls' Dresses from 9/-; Gentlemen's Suits from 35/-; Overcoats from 28/3; and Boys' Suits from 10/6 to measure.

No. 123.

Address:

EGERTON BURNETT, Ltd., M. Warehouse, Wellington, Somerset, Eng.

No. 199.



TRISCUIT.

An attractive novelty,
replacing bread or toast,
to be taken buttered
with every meal.

Triscuits are made in the wonderful Laboratory of the Natural Food Company, Niagara Falls, U.S.A. They supply the all-round needs of the human body. They require chewing, which brings saliva. They are composed of porous shreds which admit easily ALL the digestive juices. They are not made of flour, grease, and chemicals like other biscuits, wafers, and bread, but are simply WHOLE SHREDDED WHEAT, baked by electricity. In eating them one lives "naturally" and corrects by nature the common ills of diet.

THERE IS NOTHING SO CRISP AS TRISCUIT!
FOR GOOD HEALTH EAT

"TRISCUIT"

(with butter, preserves, cheese, etc.) with every meal,

ALSO

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT

(with milk) for breakfast and supper.

ORDER OF YOUR GROCER TO-DAY.

SAMPLES FREE.

C. E. INGERSOLL, 46, St. George's House, Eastcheap, E.C.



TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special forecast for to-day is: Westery breezes; cool and changeable; some showers; sunny periods.

Lighting-up time for all vehicles, 5.7.

SEA PASSAGES.

English Channel, North Sea, and Irish Channel, all moderate to smooth.

The Daily Mirror.

PAGE 3.

320th Day of Year.

Monday, Nov. 16, 1903.

45 days to Dec. 31.

1903.	Nov.	Dec.
Sun.	22 29 ...	6 13
Mon.	16 23 30 ...	7 14
Tues.	17 24 ...	1 8 15
Wed.	18 25 ...	2 9 16
Thurs.	19 26 ...	3 10 17
Fri.	20 27 ...	4 11 18
Sat.	21 28 ...	5 12 19

TO-DAY'S REFLECTIONS.

How to Help Ireland.

The preliminary notice of the forthcoming Exhibition Sale of Irish manufactures at Windsor, which we publish in another column, will, we hope, come as a timely reminder of a work which is of great and far-reaching consequence to the welfare of Ireland. The Irish Industries Association, under whose auspices the sale is being organised, is only one of the several societies which are working for the social and economic betterment of the Irish people, but it is far from being the least important. It is conducted entirely by women, and, as its direct benefits are chiefly enjoyed by women, it is a work in which our readers may be expected to take a special interest.

We fear, however, that comparatively few Englishwomen realise either the character or the extent of the need of the sister country. We are inclined to regard Ireland as a hopeless malcontent, always asking, never satisfied. And just at present there is some danger that people may think that the new Land Bill has solved what is rather vaguely termed the "Irish question." We need hardly say, however, that such a view is altogether mistaken. It is hoped that the Land Bill may in time solve the land difficulty in Ireland; but that is only one of the several difficulties which are awaiting solution in that unhappy country.

The most urgent need in Ireland to-day is for employment. At present the people are emigrating at the rate of fifty thousand in the year; and until that appalling leakage is arrested it is of little use to hope for results from larger reforms. Ireland is in the position of a sinking ship, and the efforts of the Irish Industries Association may be compared to the collision mat which is used for the temporary stoppage of a leak. Anything, say those who understand Ireland, to keep the people in the country; for while the human wastage and leakage is still going on constructive efforts towards a better and more prosperous national life must also be more than half wasted.

And therein lies the great benefit of the work of the Irish Industries Association. The people emigrate for two reasons; partly because there is not enough available employment for them, and partly because the conditions of social life are so miserable. Both of these conditions are combated by the work of the association. It gives the women profitable work to do in their own homes; it finds a market for work which has hitherto been almost worthless because there was no means of selling it; it teaches, encourages, and organises the workers, and (in the case of lace workers, carpet makers, and weavers) enhances the value of the work by providing new and restoring old designs.

The exquisite work done by Irishwomen in their cottages is no new discovery, but it is not as well known as it should be. Something of the country's romantic past, something of the beauty and charm of the national character, something of the tragic affection of the people for their unhappy country seems to be worked into these fabrics made by deft and patient fingers. The work itself is in its kind unrivalled for beauty and delicacy, and would, on that ground alone, deserve the encouragement of all who care for beautiful things. We have no misgivings in asking our readers to help the Irish Industries Association by attending the sale at Windsor; for they will not only be able to buy the best of everything, but they will also have the satisfaction of knowing that they are assisting in the best of all causes—that which helps people to help themselves.

Court



Circular.

Sandringham, Nov. 14.

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire the Earl of Rosebery, Lord Herbert Vane Tempest, Lieut.-General Sir A. Lytton-Annesley, Sir Allen Young, and Chevalier de Martino have left Sandringham.

The Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Rev. Edgar Sheppard, D.D., Sub-Dean of the Chapels Royal, have arrived.

Sunday, Nov. 15.

Their Majesties the King and Queen, the Royal Family, their Majesties' guests, and the Ladies and Gentlemen in Waiting attended divine service at Sandringham Church this morning.

The Rev. Canon Hervey, Domestic Chaplain, officiated.

The Sub-Dean of the Chapels Royal preached the sermon.

All To-day's News at a Glance.

Social.

Having left Pisa at 5.37 yesterday morning, the King and Queen of Italy are to-day travelling through France on their way to England.

Prince Alexander of Teck and his fiancée, Princess Alice of Albany, attended service at Esher parish church yesterday.

The Duchess of Connaught will name the new battleship, *Hindustan*, to be launched next month at Glasgow.

Mr. W. C. Gully, Speaker of the House of Commons, was the guest of the evening at the annual dinner of the London District of the Institute of Journalists at the Hotel Cecil.

Prince Soltykoff's condition continues to occasion great anxiety owing to the state of his lungs.

The dry morning yesterday produced a good attendance at church parade in Hyde Park.

The ex-Crown Princess of Saxony leaves Ronnon Castle, near Lyons, for England to-night.

Sir John Blundell Maple was slightly weaker yesterday.

Lord Roberts is progressing favourably, and there is every prospect of his ultimate recovery.

"His Excellency the Governor" has been chosen for performance at Ugbrooke Park, where Lady Clifford is getting up some amateur theatricals.

Home.

Sir James T. Ritchie, the Lord Mayor of London, will to-morrow receive a deputation at the Mansion House with regard to the future of St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

It is stated that Sir J. Whittaker Ellis will shortly enter into an agreement with the London County Council not to build so as to obstruct the view from Richmond Hill.

After lasting for three years the Penrhyn quarry strike came to an end on Saturday.

A most important alliance has been made between the Great Western and the Great Central Railway Companies. It arises out of the need both railways have of improving their services to the Midlands.

The London County Council is to consider the placing of memorial tablets on three houses formerly inhabited by Sir John Herschel, the astronomer, Charles Dickens, the novelist, and Edmund Kean, the actor.

Orders have been given by the Admiralty for three new battleships.

On condition that no lectures are given in the building, Mr. John Priestman, of Roker, Sunderland, has offered £6,000 towards the cost of a new church.

Another letter threatening Harry Green and the police in connection with the Wyley cattle-maiming has been received by a Walsall newspaper.

A motor-car driven by Mr. Rupert D'Oyly Carte yesterday knocked down and seriously injured a little girl at Long Ditton.

Leonard Hale, aged 83, a military veteran, who captured the Sikh colours at Sobraon, has just died at Maidstone.

Mr. Walter Long, opening a new workhouse Infirmary at Axbridge, Somerset, on Saturday, emphasised the importance of removing children from workhouse influence.

Four deaths have occurred in all in connection with the viaduct accident at Cheltenham, and several of the men are in a critical condition.

Law Courts.

Charged with forging and uttering cheques, the property of the King, Frank Lanham, confidential clerk to the paymaster to the royal household, was remanded at Bow-street on Saturday.

Stanley Rowe, who was arrested in Canada in connection with the Great Fingall frauds, is being brought back to England in an Allan line steamship.

The Rev. Geo. Moore, vicar of Cowley, Oxford, was found guilty of improper conduct, swearing, and ribaldry at a consistory court on Saturday.

For the misappropriation of trust money, Edward Spurrell, a solicitor, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour at Worcester Assizes on Saturday.

A man known by several names has been remanded at Westminster for obtaining 12s. 6d. by false pretences from the Rev. W. P. Besley, a minor canon of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Foreign.

The Kaiser is rapidly improving, and the wound produced by the operation is almost healed.

The Tsar's visit to Rome, if it does take place, will not be this year, says the "Figaro."

While proceeding to open his Parliament yesterday, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria received a great ovation from the people both in the streets and in the Chamber.

The two palaces of the late King Alexander of Serbia are for sale. The Government declines to buy them on account of the price, £100,000.

The Sultan of Turkey is greatly interested in his new English-built state launch, which will arrive at Constantinople shortly.

Señor Marroquin, the Colombian President, is endeavouring to enlist the sympathy of the other Latin American Republics with him against the rebels in Panama.

Military operations in the Kutebl country, near Aden, have been concluded satisfactorily, the British troops having inflicted severe punishment on the enemy.

The Pope has received an address of congratulation signed by all the Roman Catholic bishops of Ireland. He will himself write thanks to every prelate.

Cotton manufacturers in Providence, U.S.A., have ordered a general reduction of wages affecting 25,000 employés.

Delay in the negotiations between Russia and Japan is causing the Government of the latter considerable uneasiness. The Japanese are said to be organising a secret Asiatic league.

An American window glass trust has been formed, controlling 87 per cent. of the production of window glass in the United States.

A young man, said to be a dangerous anarchist, has been arrested at Cherbourg, in view, it is thought, of the coming of the King and Queen of Italy.

Four bodies from the wreck of the *Loch Maree*, which foundered last month near Tunis, have been washed ashore on that coast.

Two shots were exchanged without result in a duel on Saturday between two French Deputies, MM. Bertheaux and Berthoulet, the result of an altercation in the Chamber.

Dr. Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, was received in audience by the Pope yesterday.

Two corps of Somali light cavalry have been formed for action against the Mullahs.

Colonial.

A terrible gale raged along the coast from Capetown to Port Elizabeth on Saturday and yesterday, seven ships were driven ashore.

The Duke of Westminster had four mounts at a Cape Town race meeting on Saturday and won three races.

The election returns in Cape Colony to date indicate that the Bond will have a majority in the Legislative Council.

ITALIAN ROYAL VISIT.

KING AND QUEEN START FOR ENGLAND.

THE HEALTH OF QUEEN ELENA.

ANARCHIST ARRESTED AT CHERBOURG.

The King and Queen of Italy left Pisa, en route for England, at 5.37 yesterday morning; thus disposing of the rumour that domestic reasons might prevent Queen Elena from accompanying the King; while it may be added that the Florentine journal "Nazione" yesterday denied altogether the reports concerning her Majesty's condition.

With their Majesties travel Signor Tittoni, Minister for Foreign Affairs, General Pontio-Vaglia, Minister of the Royal Household, General Bonasati, First Aide-de-camp-General, General di Maio, Aide-de-camp-General, the Marquis and Marchioness Calabrin, Major Todihi, Aide-de-camp, and Dr. Quirico.

At the quiet little station beyond the Arno waited a royal train, made up of one luggage-van, one first-class carriage, one composite coach, four drawing-room cars, one luggage-van, one first-class carriage, and another luggage-van. Two engines panted in front, ready to face the succession of marvellously engineered tunnels that lie between the city of the leaning tower and Genoa.

Greeted by Fisherfolk.

Savona on the Ligurian littoral was reached at eleven a.m.; and here the royal train was greeted by a picturesque crowd of fisherfolk and villagers. At 1.30 the party swept through San Remo, and, at Ventimiglia, close to the French frontier, a stop of twenty-two minutes was made in order to change engines. Here King Victor Emmanuel conversed for some time with Colonel Bertola, the commandant, and Queen Elena accepted a bouquet. Signor Biancheri, President of the Italian Chamber, was also on the platform.

At 1.37, French time, the royal train arrived at Mentone, halting here for thirty seconds, during which M. Morillot, on behalf of his fellow citizens, presented their Majesties with a bouquet.

Now, on French soil, the King and Queen were transformed into semi-private persons, and their incognito was respected, in so far that no more addresses were presented to them, and no uniformed officials were drawn up in line on the swiftly-passing station platforms. On entering French territory, however, his Majesty sent a telegram to President Loubet.

Guarding the Railway.

A police pilot engine now travelled before the royal train, and on the frontier it was boarded by M. Nobilemar, Director of the Paris-Lyons-Méditerranée Railway Company, who will travel with the royal party as far as Cherbourg.

At Nice, reached at 2.20, great crowds had gathered at the railway crossings to give their Majesties an informal cheer. The entire line was guarded by troops; and the local newspapers, besides publishing articles warmly welcoming the visit of the Italian Sovereigns to England, also commented on the fact that this is the first time a King of Italy has passed through the district since the annexation by France in 1860.

At Cannes there was a short halt, and an informal public welcome as before.

Preparations at Cherbourg.

Although the welcome extended to the King and Queen of Italy by the French maritime authorities at Cherbourg will be necessarily limited, owing to the strict incognito that characterises the first portion of the royal journey, Rear-Admiral Bugard and his fleet have been busy throughout the last two days in assisting and exchanging hospitalities with their British comrades. Portsmouth and Cherbourg, one may say, have joined hands in their preparations to welcome the Italian Sovereigns.

Yesterday the King's yacht, the *Victoria* and *Albert*, crossed the Channel, escorted by a British squadron composed of the cruisers *King Alfred*, *Dido*, *Drake*, and *Edgar*, and a couple of destroyers. Admiral Bugard had ordered out a pilot boat to meet this miniature

Continued from Page 3.

Armada; buoys had already been fixed marking the spots at which the vessels could take up their moorings; and in fine weather, and with a smooth sea running, the British squadron dropped anchor in Cherbourg Roads early yesterday afternoon. A salute of twenty-one guns was replied to from the Arsenal battery. Nine guns were fired in honour of Admiral Bugard's flag; whereupon the French cruiser "Marsellaise" ran up the British colours at the main and saluted the ensign of Rear Admiral Sir Wilmot Fawkes, who commands the British Squadron.

French and British Admirals.

At four o'clock the Maritime prefect went on board the royal yacht, and the French and British admirals exchanged visits amid a salvo of artillery. Last night the prefect gave a dinner to Sir Wilmot Fawkes and his staff, at which they met Admiral Bugard and the commanders of the French cruisers. Sir Wilmot will return the compliment to-night. Sir Henry Stephenson, principal naval aide-de-camp to King Edward, is on board the Victoria and Albert, and is commissioned to welcome their Italian Majesties on behalf of the King as soon as they embark on board the royal yacht.

ANARCHIST ARRESTED AT CHERBOURG.

In other respects, too, Cherbourg had not been inactive. The report in Saturday's *Daily Mirror* of police surveillance of anarchists was quickly followed by the news from Cherbourg that at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning the local police had arrested a young man who arrived on Thursday to take up a situation in the laboratory of an analytical chemist. This person, Lambin by name, is alleged to be a dangerous Anarchist who has already undergone imprisonment at Troyes for being concerned in Anarchist offences. The suspicious bearing of the man attracted the attention of the police, and on Saturday, amid a scene of great excitement, he appeared in court before the Examining Magistrate and the Public Prosecutor.

Lambin refused to give any explanation as to the purpose of his stay in Cherbourg. It is stated that he tried to procure admission to the dockyard, and it is also thought that his presence in Cherbourg may have some connection with the coming of the King and the Queen of Italy. One very important point, says the "Matin," will be gone into at the enquiry—Lambin is said to have been seen at Martinvast, three miles from Cherbourg, loitering about near the railway line at a spot where the royal train would have to pass over points. The track is going to be very carefully examined at that spot.

Lambin was taken to Paris on Saturday evening by two gendarmes and two detectives.

ROBBERY IN HIGH PLACES.

The other day, says the London social correspondent of the "New York Herald," I alluded to a story of "tips." Since then I have heard another story of the way in which household expenses in very big houses are run up. For some time past the bills had been extravagantly large in a great London establishment, and nobody seemed to be able to find out where the leakage was.

A watch was kept, but nothing was noticed until one day when the milkcart arrived in the early morning two men were required to lift the can down and into the house. Of course there was nothing in this, but what struck the onlooker as an extraordinary thing was that it also required two men to lift it back into the cart again. This was so strange that it was thought necessary to examine the can, when, lo and behold! it was found to be full of hams, tongues, and sirloins of beef packed as tightly as possible.

Needless to say there were explanations and "ructions," and matters are now conducted on a more economical scale.

MOTOR RACE FOR A BOTTLE OF WINE.

The difficulties of motoring in Russia must be overwhelming, to judge from a novel wager that has just been made between Mr. Raikes, a King's messenger, and the German Baron Carlo von Erlanger. The Baron has, says the "New York Herald," a twenty-four-horse power Benz automobile, of which he is very proud, and at dinner at the Hotel Monopol, Berlin, where Mr. Raikes was present, arily declared he was going to drive it from Berlin to St. Petersburg.

Knowing something of the badness of Russian roads, the impossibility of obtaining good petrol in Russia, and the amount of peasant hostility and official obstruction, Mr. Raikes said such an undertaking was impossible.

The Baron wagered a small bottle of wine that he would make the trip within ten years, and he will start with as much zeal as if a million were in question.

NOVEL IDEA FOR FLATS.

A movement is growing amongst Berlin architects and builders, our correspondent states, to fit up houses, which are to be let out in flats, with wardrobes, sideboards, mirrors—in fact all articles of furniture which lend themselves to being made fixtures.

No doubt this system will find most favour with persons who are only starting house-keeping, and do not already possess furniture. The novel idea, however, has many advantages, such as the saving of space, the fixtures being made to fit in recesses, and above all to match in style and decoration the rooms where they are placed.

FIGHTING IMMINENT.

DANGEROUS OUTLOOK IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

News this morning speaks of fighting between Colombia and the revolting district of Panama as imminent.

According to a "New York Herald" cable telegraphed by Reuter, the Colombian President, Senor Marroquin, is endeavouring to enlist the sympathies of the other Latin-American Republics. He has issued a strong appeal to them to support him in a war to retake Panama, the retention of which he declares should be common cause among the Latin Republics.

The "Herald" also, says Senor Reyes, as Generalissimo of Colombia, started on the 10th for the coast with a large and well-equipped army destined for Panama; but a message from Washington yesterday says that no official news of this development has been received by the State Department.

Bogota is still in a state of siege, and the American Legation has to be protected. Senor Jorge Holquin, the acting President, is said to have declared that the Colombian Government will exhaust the last drop of blood and the last cent to recover Panama. Capital has been offered by banks to aid in the recapture, and private individuals have tendered their wealth and services, and many committees have been formed to raise funds.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

DILATORY TACTICS CAUSE THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT UNEASINESS.

The delay which is characterising the negotiations between Japan and Russia regarding the future of Manchuria and Korea is dealt with in a Reuter telegram received from Peking last night. The Japanese Government is said to be dissatisfied because anxiety to be in a position to report to the Japanese Parliament on December 5 that a convention had been arranged is not likely to be realised. In that case the Opposition may attack the Government and fan the war feeling.

THE KAISER STILL IMPROVING.

The bulletin issued yesterday morning concerning the condition of the German Emperor stated that the wound produced by the operation was then almost healed. His Majesty since Saturday has been able to speak in whispers. The next bulletin will be issued to-morrow.

The violoncellist Heinrich Grunfeld gave a concert at the New Palace before the Emperor and Empress on Friday. His Majesty thanked the artiste in a low tone of voice.

Telegrams from Kiel state that the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern is being prepared for a cruise in the Mediterranean. This, however, is believed to be for the Empress.

Prince Henry of Prussia, who is at Bonn, declared positively to a local choral society that the Emperor's indisposition is attended by no danger whatever, and that he would soon be fully restored to his usual health.

PRICE OF A KISS IN AMERICA.

The American girl has again been adding to the gaiety of nations. One of her principal characteristics is the sharp eye she keeps on the possibilities of the future. It may lead to a ducal husband, or, as in the case of Miss Frances Pettit, of Galway, Saratoga county, to the court where actions for breach of promise of marriage are heard.

This lady also keeps a diary, and during her courtship—doubtless "under the spreading chestnut tree" with Mr. Tittmore, the village blacksmith of Galway, she recorded in its pages, on its proper date, each one of her lover's affectionate salutations. These amounted to 1,236 in the course of fourteen years, and when the blacksmith proved faithless she sued him and asked for compensation.

The Albany Appeal Court have upheld the verdict of a lower tribunal, which awarded Miss Pettit \$3,000 dollars, or at the rate of something under three dollars a kiss, instead of the 50,000 dollars she asked for.

ARCTIC EXPLORER AS INFORMER.

A sensation has been produced, says our New York correspondent, by the indictment on bribery charges of Mr. William Ziegler, the millionaire. Mr. Ziegler is accused of having bribed members of the Missouri State Legislature to get certain legislation passed in the interest of the Royal Baking Powder Company, of which he is the president.

The indictment was obtained on the testimony of Mr. E. B. Baldwin, whose failure in a recent Arctic expedition, financed by Ziegler, caused much comment in the scientific world. The expedition cost Ziegler about £100,000. Ziegler and Baldwin have not been on friendly terms since. Ziegler, who says a rival corporation is at the bottom of the prosecution, attributes Baldwin's participation to spite. Ziegler several months ago started another Arctic expedition under the command of Captain Edward Coffin, who is now in the Polar regions.

Ziegler denies that he is any longer president of the Baking Powder Trust.

The authorities of Chambéry have been informed that a man named Charlot has been caught in London with the jewels of Eugénie Fougère, who was murdered at Aix-les-Bains.

WILL THERE BE A CAB STRIKE?

STILL NO DECISIVE STEPS TAKEN BY THE MEN.

There is still uncertainty as to whether there is to be a cab strike in London. From eleven a.m. till half-past ten p.m. on Saturday the executive of the Cab Drivers' Union discussed the matter, and another meeting will be held to-day. It was stated that the executive have come to the conclusion that in view of the fact that the masters have refused even to recognise the letters sent by the men, it is necessary to take some further steps to secure the desired result.

Meanwhile it has been determined to take a ballot of the members of the Cab Drivers' Union on the question of admitting the drivers of privileged cabs at railway stations as members of the union. The idea is to improve the organisation of the drivers. Since the strike which occurred in 1904 no driver of a privileged cab has been allowed to join the drivers' union, and if any member of the union drives a privileged cab he forfeits his membership.

A member of a prominent firm of cab-owners stated yesterday that his drivers told him they did not desire a strike. All they wanted was that the price of a cab per day should be altered in the bad trade period—that, for example, the price per day for a cab in March should be reduced by one shilling, and that one shilling more per day should be paid in May.

FOUR MILLIONS CLAIMED.

STRANGE DEMAND ON THE PRUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

A claim for £4,000,000, the origin of which goes back to the middle of the eighteenth century, is shortly to be presented to the Prussian Government by the two Counts Muenich, descendants of the Russian Field-Marshal that name.

Frederick the Great of Prussia made a present of an estate to their ancestor in 1741 for the latter's good offices in bringing about a favourable treaty with Russia. Count Muenich himself refused to accept it. Frederick the Great transferred the donation to the field-marshal's son who, however, died shortly after returning to Russia from abroad, and never took possession.

Before leaving Prussia, he obtained from King Frederick William the written promise that a payment of 312,000 "albertthalers" would be made to him. The descendants now come forward with a claim for this sum, plus compound interest. The proofs which will be produced are absolutely indisputable.

FORGER'S CLEVER SCHEME.

A day or two ago, says the "Weekly Dispatch," a motor-car pulled up outside a City solicitor's office, and a well-dressed man alighted and inquired for the head of the firm, to whom he explained that while motoring from Southampton he had the misfortune to knock an old woman down. "I want you to settle the matter with her as cheaply as possible," he said. "Here is her address." He drew a sheet of notepaper headed, "1, Garden-court, Temple," from his pocket-book, wrote a Southampton address, and left it.

In a few days the man wrote inquiring what had been done, and the solicitor replied that he had settled the claim for £5. His costs amounted to £2, and he had pleasure in enclosing a cheque for the balance.

This was acknowledged, and the next that the solicitor heard was that a forged cheque for £300 had been presented at his bankers and duly honoured.

Police inquiries revealed the fact that the client was not known at Garden-court. Complaints of similar frauds have been made to the police, who believe them to be the work of a gang.

DIAMOND WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabbitts, of Workop, are believed to be the oldest married couple in the Midlands. They are both in their eightieth year, and have just celebrated their diamond wedding. They have lived in one house forty-two years, and have children, grand-children, and great grand-children alive.

CANADA AND HER TREATIES.

The Ottawa correspondent of the "New York Times" telegraphs that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has decided to ask the British Government to authorise the Dominion to negotiate all her treaties without interference. Treaties would then be sent direct to King Edward for signature after ratification by the Canadian Parliament.

BODY FOUND BY "CHARM."

The curious superstition that a loaf of bread containing two teaspoonfuls of mercury will not pass by a corpse has been put into practice at King's Cliffe, Northants, where a boy had been drowned. The loaf, on being thrown into the river, is declared to have stopped over a well-known deep hole, and it is at this spot that the body has just been recovered.

Miss Ada Elise Wake, an actress in a "San Toy" company, has died as the result of her leg being fractured in a driving accident at Lurgan, Ireland.

LATEST FROM PARIS.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS FROM THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Paris, Sunday night.

To-day has been a perfect autumn day. Heavy rain yesterday afternoon cleared the air, and the sun shone out early this morning. The weather was crisply but pleasantly cold, delightful for walking and exercise of all kinds. And Paris profited by the bright weather to the full. The boulevards were literally packed, even the seats outside the cafés being occupied, though we are half-way through November. The Champs Elysées was thronged, there were numbers of people in the Bois de Boulogne, and the Auteuil Races have rarely seen so large a gathering so late in the year.

For Visiting Motorists.

Great preparations are being made for the entertainment of members of the foreign automobile clubs on the occasion of the December exhibition here. Besides those which have already been mentioned in this column a great gala is being arranged at the opera, at which, besides the performance on the stage, the Comédie Française is organising another in the Grand Foyer. Attractions and entertainments of all kinds are being arranged in other parts of the huge house, and the ladies of the corps de ballet will distribute programmes.

A Link with the Past.

The health of the first Napoleon's niece, the Princess Mathilde, is giving considerable anxiety. Princess Clothilde arrived in Paris yesterday to see her, and Prince Napoleon and Prince Louis Napoleon are being kept constantly informed by telegram of their aunt's condition. The venerable lady was a trifle better this morning, but dangerously weaker this afternoon. The only hope is in her constitution, which is wonderfully robust for a woman of eighty-three.

People at the Hotels.

As usual Sunday's tea at the large hotels was a very crowded function. It was not easy to secure a table. I noticed at the Elysée Palace Hotel Sir James and Lady Home, Captain Sir William Dick-Cunyngham, the Marquis de Dion, Vicomte Decaze, and the Marquis and young Marchioness Carlo di Rudini, in whose honour a dinner is being given at the Ritz to-night by the Duke of Terranova, at which the Duke and Duchess of Morny, Prince Alexis Orloff, and Mrs. Charles Carroll are among the guests. The young couple are being generally fêted here. A luncheon was given them yesterday by Colonel Luzzotti at the Ritz, and several other engagements have been made for the coming week, at the end of which they will probably be leaving Paris for London.

The Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld is still at the Ritz, where she receives a number of friends daily. She has been suffering from a bad liver complaint, which gave anxiety, but is now better.

Death of Doodica's Twin Sister.

The two Hindoo twins, Radica and Doodica, joined at their birth, are now reunited in death. Too frail to stand the life which is the common portion of Barnum's freaks, these fragile Indian girls were both attacked by tuberculosis. In the hope of saving at least one of them Dr. Doyen the world-renowned surgeon decided to cut the membrane which joined them together. The operation proved fatal to Doodica, who only survived it a few days. Radica, however, gave promise of recovery. She was never told of the death of her sister, and thought she had gone to the Riviera to get strong and well. For two years Radica kept up the struggle, growing gradually weaker and more emaciated. All her human skill and attention could do was done for the sufferer by the Marquise de Beauvoir and the Princesse Lubomirska, but in spite of all she passed quietly away on Saturday. She was buried in the Bagneux cemetery just outside Paris, her little coffin being covered with wreaths and beautiful flowers.

Echoes of the Humbert Trial.

When Madame Humbert was awakened early yesterday morning and told to prepare for her removal to Rennes she protested energetically against being sent to herd with common criminals, and only consented to dress herself when she realised that there was no alternative. Her only baggage was a small black bag, the same which she brought from Madrid. She arrived at Rennes just before three o'clock and by the time the hour had struck the doors of the prison closed upon her.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE WEEK-END.

There was not much to report on the Stock Exchange on Saturday. A fine Saturday, too, which always tends nowadays to thin the gathering, and make the usual week-end inactivity still more inactive. But if there was not much business, there was again a good point for Consols were a little better, always a good point for markets in these dull times. Notwithstanding the knowledge that over half a million sterling in gold was leaving the Bank for Egypt, there was a better feeling as regards money prospects, and it all helped. The greater confidence is fully testified to by the fact that the issues of stocks are being offered to the public. There is a cold-storage amalgamation project for instance, this morning.

The finance houses are still putting up Kaffir money shares. Selected "dealers" in the market bid loudly for their behalf, but every rise brings a small share, and it is there, it is there, it is there, it is there, it is there, and until that happens little can be done. Little, and West Australian mines, and the fact that the public are lower, simply a result of the public not coming in to take the shares with which the professionals had loaded themselves.

EX-CROWN PRINCESS OF SAXONY LEAVES FRANCE WITH HER LITTLE DAUGHTER TO-NIGHT FOR ENGLAND.

The ex-Crown Princess of Saxony, with her daughter, Anna Monica, who has been staying for some time at Ronnon Castle, near Lyons, is about to pay a visit, Reuter's Geneva correspondent states, to some friends who live at Ventnor, in the Isle of Wight. The state of her daughter's health makes it necessary that she should pass the winter in a milder climate than that of Ronnon, and it is not unlikely that her Royal Highness will prolong her stay in the Isle of Wight till the spring.

The parents of the Princess approve this plan. Nothing has been decided as to the subsequent movements of the Princess, but it is probable that she will return to the residence of her parents at Lindau in the spring. The Grand Duchess of Tuscany has been visiting her daughter at Ronnon Castle, and arranged to leave last evening, on her return to Salzburg, as the Princess starts for England to-night.

Many months have now passed since the flight of the Princess from her husband's home in Saxony with the tutor of her children created a world-wide sensation. They stayed in Geneva and at the Riviera until, at the instigation of the aged King of Saxony and the Austrian Government, they were obliged to quit the latter place. Finally a separation was effected, and the Princess was induced to enter a sanatorium for the sake of her health and the accommodation which gave her the little girl, Anna Monica.

The rumours which were circulated of the intention of the King of Saxony and the Crown Prince to insist on the child being delivered to the Saxon Court have happily not proved true, and the Princess, stripped by royal decree of her titles and even her nationality, has lived since the birth of her child in comparative seclusion in France, solaced chiefly by reconciliation with her affectionate mother.

SPIDER WAISTS.

THE ANTI-CORSET CRUSADE SPREADS TO BIRMINGHAM.

The fiscal crusade is not the only movement in which Birmingham is involved. The anti-corset crusade has also reached that city, and under the auspices of the Natural Health Society, a league has been formed to abolish "spider waists."

"Natural waists or no wives" is the motto of this league. Men as well as women are to be admitted to membership. Every female member is called upon to shun the corset as she would the plague. Not only must she forego any tightly-fitting garment round the waist, and suspend her clothing from the shoulders, but she must use every endeavour to suppress the corset and promote the adoption of healthy and artistic attire.

The membership of the league is small at present, but it has a strenuous advocate in Miss Alice Alcock, of Sparkbrook. She declares she would not return to the captivity of corsets for a thousand pounds.

The popular idea that corsets are essential to the support of the body she scouts as altogether erroneous. Miss Alcock claims that they compress the respiratory organs. In this way she accounts for much of the anæmia, consumption, indigestion, and other complaints common to the sex.

GIPIESIES LEAVE WITH BANK NOTES.

The Serbian gipsies, with their bears, monkeys, ponies, and caravans, left Dover on Saturday aboard the Maidstone for Calais. As the ship rolled in a beam sea the bears made comical efforts to get their sea-legs, and occasionally lost their balance and fell sprawling on the slippery deck.

Day broke as the Maidstone entered Calais. Three of the bears rose on their hind legs at intervals and leant over the bulwarks, surveying the quay-side, where the rest of the band, who had crossed overnight, had assembled to welcome them. Five families were permitted to land.

The head of one family when producing tickets at Calais dropped a bundle of bank notes. "There was no doubt," said the purser of the *Pas de Calais*, "that they were 1,000 franc notes, and from the size of the bundle there must have been 20,000 francs in it."

TIVERTON'S RELIGIOUS DIVISION.

Yesterday was "Mayor's Sunday" at Tiverton, that is to say, the Sunday on which the newly-elected mayor, with his council, usually attends church in full state. The new mayor is a Nonconformist, and what more natural than that he should first show himself in his new dignity and municipal decorations to those of his own way of thinking.

With two aldermen and seven councillors he marched from the Town Hall to his chapel, where were the rest of the members? "Where were the spectators? Soon from the same building there emerged the deputy-mayor and the nine other members who preferred attending their own—the parish church. There were cheers and counter cheers, hooting and howling along the streets of Tiverton yesterday.

LORD ROBERTS' ILLNESS.

ENCOURAGING STATEMENT BY HIS MEDICAL ATTENDANT.

The condition of Lord Roberts was yesterday declared to be as favourable as can be expected.

His Majesty the King has made frequent inquiries, and thousands of similar messages from all parts of the world have been received at Englemere.

Dr. Barron, of Ascot, who is attending Lord Roberts, informed the *Daily Mirror* yesterday afternoon that although the patient is going on well, his condition is still serious. There is happily every prospect of ultimate recovery.

Lord Roberts, he added, had a good night on Saturday, and was doing well during yesterday. The temperature is lower, he takes nourishment well, he is cheerful, and is altogether an admirable patient.

WHO IS LORD DE MORLEY?

JUDGE'S CURIOSITY IN A SINGULAR BANKING CASE.

Who is Lord de Morley? Mr. Justice Darling, on Saturday showed considerable curiosity as to this person, who is said to be chairman of a company called "The Royal British Bank, Ltd." They were plaintiffs in an action against the Brothers Luck, musical artists.

These entertainers, according to their story, had overdrawn their account by £85. To wipe out this debt they gave promissory notes to the amount of £150, which in the ordinary course would have left them £65 to the good. They were induced, however, by the bank manager, Mr. Cochrane, to take the balance in shares of the bank. The Brothers Luck had since found the shares valueless, and disputed the bank's claims to recover on the promissory notes.

In reply to the close questions of Mr. Justice Darling, Mr. Cochrane said that "Lord de Morley," though not in Debrett, was a gentleman who had proved to the Crown Office his title to a barony, and he was by business a director of companies. He had only ten shares in the Royal British Bank, and had sold five.

Mr. Cochrane, in answer to further questions, said the bank was registered in Guernsey, and was authorised to raise capital up to £1,800,000, but at the time it was started the actual capital was about £15,000.

Mr. Justice Darling, in giving judgment for the Brothers Luck, said he only came to one conclusion, that this was not an honestly conducted business. The whole thing was most unsatisfactory. "I shall be very much surprised," he wound up, "if this is the last we hear of the Royal British Bank or of the persons connected with it."

HIGHER WAGES FOR POLICE.

It is expected that an increase of 3s. a week all round is to be made in the wages of the Metropolitan police. As the strength of the force is nearly 16,000, this will mean a considerable additional expenditure. The total cost of the police last year was over two millions.

SATURDAY'S RACING.

The feature of the wind-up of the racing at Liverpool on Saturday was the capital form shown in the saddle by Otto Madden, who won all three races in which he had a mount, thus accomplishing the "hat trick." Lane, who did not ride a winner during the afternoon, was thus deprived of his lead in the Jockey championship, the figures being: Madden, 142, Lane, 141. Results of the racing:

Race.	Winner.	Rider.	Price.
Abbeystead Stakes (4)	Glenmore	Cowley	8 to 13
Valentine Chase (5)	Flying Swallow	Cowley	5 to 4
November Hurdle (4)	Karakul	Williamson	4 to 1
Gravenor Cup (6)	"Switchcap"	Griggs	2 to 1
Walton Handicap (3)	"Selkirk"	Madden	5 to 1
Walton Handicap (7)	Bad News	Wheatley	6 to 1
Hidston Plate (6)	Japan	Madden	6 to 4
Ormerod Plate (5)	Torrent	Madden	4 to 6

(The figures in parentheses indicate the number of starters). For the opening day of the Leicester meeting the following appear to have chances: November Nursery—Morris; Oudly Nursery—Lady Sturton filly; Quorndon Handicap—Simon Glover; Atherstone Plate—College Queen; Melton Plate—Bellivior Tor; Town Plate—Isenue filly.

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

The M.C.C. team of cricketers touring in Australia made a brilliant show against Victoria at Melbourne on Saturday. Having previously disposed of the Colonials for 162, the Englishmen ran up the fine score of 376 for 10 wickets, and will probably win the match easily. The principal scorers for the M.C.C. were Tyldesley (90), R. E. Foster (71), Knight (67), Hirst (out out, 81), and B. J. T. Bosanquet (out out, 36). Foster's cricket was particularly admired, and the Australians are beginning to have considerable doubts respecting their ability to win the "rubber" in the test matches.

SERIOUS MOTOR-CAR ACCIDENT.

MR. R. D'OYLY CARTE CHARGED WITH DRIVING TO THE PUBLIC DANGER.

To-day Mr. Rupert D'Oyly Carte, son of the late proprietor of the Savoy Theatre, who describes himself as a director of public companies, will be charged before the Kingston-on-Thames magistrates with driving a motor-car to the public danger and knocking down and seriously injuring a little girl.

Mr. Carte was driving in the Portsmouth-road at Long Ditton yesterday when he ran over and injured a little girl returning from Sunday school. She is the daughter of the engineer at the local waterworks, and though none of her bones were broken, the child's head and ear were badly cut, and at a late hour last night she was still unconscious, and it was feared dangerously injured.

The car at the time of the accident was, it is said, being driven over the speed limit, and it was on this ground that the police conveyed Mr. Carte to the Thames Ditton police station where he was charged with driving to the public danger.

One of the passengers in the car fainted at the moment of the accident.

A large crowd speedily collected on the road, and numerous succeeding cars returning to London slackened their pace considerably on hearing what had occurred.

WHY WOMEN ATTEND THEATRES.

AMUSING REASONS GIVEN LAST NIGHT AT THE PLAYGOERS' CLUB.

The Playgoers, and their lady friends in great numbers, met at the Hotel Cecil to hear Miss Elsa D'Estere on the subject "Why Women go to the Theatre."

"I would have thought," said Miss D'Estere, "that they go there for the same reason as men do—that is for relaxation—but a few inquiries that I made since I was asked to address you show me that the causes are many."

She scouted the idea that they attend afternoon performances for the sake of wearing big hats. "Women wear fine millinery to please the men, and they can please them anywhere, as well as in the theatre."

In fact, she believed that a girl in the theatre is always willing to take off her hat when requested to do so, but if she has a male friend with her he usually objects.

Miss D'Estere said she could not agree with the woman who told her that she regarded the English stage as educative. It is so in France and Germany, but not in London. She looked upon another reason—viz., "to get away from life," as a cruel criticism, and she laughed because another woman said "the theatre is the only queer place a woman can go to."

The theatre was patronised by one lady for the same reason as the church, a second went because her relatives liked it, a third because "everybody" does, a fourth to laugh, a fifth to enjoy a good cry, a sixth because she did not pretend to be superior to others, and free passes convinced the seventh of the charm of theatre-going.

It was an amusing address, humorously phrased, and the men who were present accepted the reasons as substantial because a lady gave them.

THROUGH HOME COUNTIES BY TRAM.

At present Londoners can travel from the Baltic to Hampton Court, a distance of about twenty miles, by electric traction, for the expense, most of the journey being in the open air.

The London United Electric Tramways Company have now given notice of their intention to ask parliamentary sanction to extend their already extensive system into certain parts of Surrey and Bucks. These powers, if obtained, would result in the connection of the western London suburbs with East Bedford, Stanwell, Feltham, Staines, Slough, Farnham Royal, Burnham, Taplow, and other secluded places now far removed from the roar of the cars.

People may yet be taken from London to the famous Burnham Beeches on electric tram-cars.

THE LAST WISH.

Mrs. Harriett Ann Hill, of Walpole-gardens, Chiswick, who died at the age of eighty-three, leaving £10,000, desired to be buried in the same vault as her grandfather, the late Sir Jonathan Miles.

SHORT NEWS TELEGRAMS.

SIR J. BLUNDELL MAPLE.

The condition of Sir J. Blundell Maple was stated last night to be, if anything, a little weaker. He had passed a quiet night on Saturday.

CAMBRIDGE'S NEW PROFESSOR.

Mr. Bertram Hopkinson, M.A., who has just been chosen Professor of Mechanism and Applied Mechanics at Cambridge, attains the distinction of professorship at an exceptionally early age. He is the son of the late Sir John Hopkinson, whose widow gave £5,000 to erect an engineering laboratory at the University in his honour.

EXPULSION FROM SWITZERLAND.

The Department of Justice and Police at Geneva have had conducted to Chiasso, on the Italian frontier, seventeen Italians who took part in disturbances last Friday. A number of these are reported to be Anarchists who had intended to rob banks and break the machinery in workshops. Other expulsions, Reuter adds, are imminent.

ARCHBISHOP RINGS CHURCH BELLS.

The Archbishop of Canterbury appeared on Saturday in the rôle of a bellringer. In dedicating a new clock tower at Beckenham Parish Church, his Grace sounded one of the new bells three times. Two of the bells and the chiming clock have been given by Mr. C. E. Atkinson as a memorial of his intimate friend, the late Mr. Cecil Rhodes, to whom his Grace paid a tribute.

THE RUSH TO HEAR MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Mr. Chamberlain, as a popular favourite, leaves the actors far behind just now. The drill hall in Cardiff, where he is to speak on Friday, holds 4,200 people, and for that number of seats there were 40,000 applications. For 2,200 seats a charge will be made, the prices ranging from one guinea down to 5s. Mr. Chamberlain will be the guest of Lord and Lady Windsor at St. Fagan's Castle.

CONFIRMATION IN WINDSOR FOREST.

After an interval of many years a confirmation service was held on Saturday at the Royal Chapel, near Cumberland Lodge, in Windsor Great Park. The candidates for confirmation were children on the King's estate. Prince Christian and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein were present, and the Bishop of Oxford, who conducted the ceremony, was assisted by the Dean of Windsor.

ENGLISH THIEVES IN PARIS.

Further interrogations have been made at Paris in the case of the three Englishmen—George Howard, Fred Smith, and John Mahon—charged with thefts amounting to £80,000. They are charged among other crimes with stealing £20,000 from the Gare du Nord three years ago, £3,000 at the Banque Nationale at Brussels, £3,000 from the Comptoir d'Escompte on October 15, and £1,200 at a Bordeaux bank on October 31.

THE DEMOCRATIC DUKE.

The "New York World" gives an amusing account of the amazement aroused among the servants of the Golet Villa, at Newport, where the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe have been spending their honeymoon, by the democratic manners of the Duke, as shown particularly by his shaking hands with the gardener and other domestics.

The Duke and Duchess returned to New York yesterday, and sail for England to-morrow.

THREE NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Orders have been received from the Admiralty at Devonport Dockyard directing the new battleship *Hibernia* to be laid down, and commenced at once. A sum of £25,000 will be spent on her during the current financial year. This work will obviate the discharge of some hundreds of workmen from the dockyard, which was impending. Two sister ships, *Britannia* and *Africa*, are to be laid down at Portsmouth and Chatham.

MUSIC FOR THE GLOUCESTER FESTIVAL.

Sir Hubert Parry and Mr. Herbert Brewer are to be asked by the stewards of the Gloucester Musical Festival to write new works for performance at next year's festival, which will commence on September 4.

Mr. Brewer is the organist at the Cathedral. At the same festival Dr. Elgar's "The Apostles" is to be given. The question of admitting ladies as stewards will probably come up for discussion at the next meeting.

FOOTBALL.

The two Sheffield Association football clubs still keep at the head of the First League. On Saturday the United beat Liverpool by 2 goals to 1, but the Wednesday were defeated by Stoke by 3 to 1. The preliminary stages of the Association Cup were advanced another round, among the defeated clubs being Clapton—defeated by West Ham by 3 goals to nil—Bradford City, Wellingborough, Ilkeston, and Corby. The Southern League Quaker's Park Rangers beat Northampton by 4 goals to 1, Portsmouth defeated New Brompton by 2 goals to nil, Brighton and Hove scored 3 goals to Kettering's 1, while Bristol Rovers and Southampton, and Reading and Millwall were draws. The Light Blues beat the Casuals by 7 goals to 1.

Under the Rugby code Richmond and London Scottish played a draw of 1 try each, and in the County Championship Devon beat Cornwall. Northumberland beat Yorkshire, and Cheshire beat Cumberland.

To-Day's Arrangements.

The Court.

The King and Queen return to London.
The King holds a Council at Buckingham Palace.

General.

Lord Hugh Cecil and Sir John Gorst on fiscal policy at Town Hall, Oxford.
Mr. Chaplin at Sleaford.

Sale.

Lace curtains, at C. M. Martin & Co., Ltd., Stoke Newington.

Theatres.

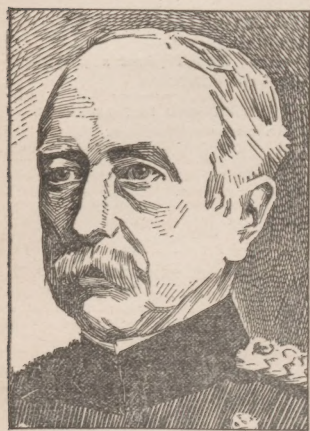
Apollo, "The Girl from Kay's," 8.
Criterion, "Billy's Little Love Affair," 9.
Daly's, "A Country Girl," 8.
Drury Lane, "The Flood Tide," 8.
Duke of York's, "Letty," 8.

Gaiety, "The Orchid," 8.
Garrick, "The Golden Silence," 8.
Haymarket, "Cousin Kate," 9.
His Majesty's, "King Richard II.," 8.15.
Imperial, "Monsieur Beaucaire," 8.30.
Lyric, "The Duchess of Dantzic," 8.
New Theatre, "Mrs. Goring's Necklace," 8.55.
Prince of Wales's, "The School Girl," 8.
St. James's, "The Cardinal," 8.30.
Queen's (Small Hall), "The Follies," 3.15.
Royal Court, "The Tempest," 8.30.
Royalty, "Die Zwillingsschwester," 8.15.
Shaftesbury, "In Dahomey," 8.15.
St. James's, "The Cardinal," 8.30.
Strand, "A Chinese Honeymoon," 8.
Terry's, "My Lady Molly," 8.15.
Vaudeville, "Quality Street," 8.30.
Wyndham's, "Little Mary," 9.

* Matinées are on the day of performance indicated by an asterisk.

The Story of a Soldier's Life.

A BOOK BY LORD WOLSELEY.



AN UNCONVENTIONAL REVIEW BY
A CONVENTIONAL WOMAN.

FROM the point of view of a conventional woman, "The Story of a Soldier's Life" is sadly tantalising. Like all children, most women like "to commence at the end" of such a book—that is, to read that portion of a biography which covers the period with which they are themselves familiar. Now, Lord Wolseley ends the story of his life at a date (which I will allow my readers to discover for themselves) when I was only four years old!

I wanted to know, in common, I fancy, with a good many other people, all about the ex-Commander-in-Chief's time at the War Office, and here and there scattered throughout the two bulky volumes there is a hint of all he could say "an' he would," but he prefers to tantalise those who were hoping for revelations.

What He Doesn't Say.

I am also anxious—and this from no love of gossip—to know what the man whom Queen Victoria once called "our only General" thought of the South African campaign, and so I turned eagerly to the last chapter, that entitled "Our Habitual Unpreparedness for War," in "The Story of a Soldier's Life." But alas! after a complimentary allusion to his rivals of the past, beginning with Moses and ending with Wellington, Lord Wolseley contents himself with an eloquent eulogy of glory "without which a nation is like a man without courage and a woman without virtue," and concludes the chapter with the following spirited words, addressed to those civilians who, if we are to believe what we read concerning Commissions and Special Committees, hope to make our country a ready, instead of an unready, nation.

"Keep your hands off the regiment, ye iconoclastic civilian officials who meddle and muddle in Army matters. . . . Leave the management of our fighting men to soldiers of experience in our British Army of old renown, and do not parody us by appearing in public decked for the nonce in a soldier's khaki coat. You might as well put your arm in a sling, or tie up your head in the bandage of some poor maimed soldier, to whom, when wounded and unable to earn a livelihood, your regulations allow a pension of sixpence a day!"

Serious Omission.

One serious omission from the woman's point of view is the entire absence throughout both volumes of any allusion to Queen Victoria, and this although one can't help being aware that our kindly, splendid Queen, who was so much a woman as well as so great a sovereign, was exceedingly fond of the writer of this too modest biography. Then, while some of the most interesting chapters deal with the Crimea, we are told no word of Florence Nightingale, while learning much of the awful state of things which she so redeemed and altered. Worst of all, Lord Wolseley does not permit himself any reference to his brilliant and charming wife. She is only mentioned once, apropos of "hospitable old Tom Fortescue, at whose house," says Lord Wolseley, "I first met my wife."

Surely he might have given a thought to the thousands of women readers looking forward so eagerly to "The Story of a Soldier's Life." One would have liked to have known something of his marriage, which we remember being told by one who was present, the most cheery of the military weddings celebrated in the year of grace 1867. The fact that Lady Wolseley is never mentioned in this book is the more strange when one remembers how very proud Lord Wolseley has always been of his beautiful and accomplished wife, of whom it has been well said that, "like her distinguished husband, she has known how to fulfil supremely well every rôle she has been called upon to play."

A Feminine Inspiration.

Surely Lady Wolseley, or the great soldier's young daughter, must have persuaded him to include in these serious volumes the delightful account of how he and a friend attempted to provide themselves with a plum pudding during the bitter Christmas of 1864. "It was hard to chew that pudding," he says, sadly, "and I only ate a little of it." But "about ten p.m. I began to feel

very uncomfortable, and very soon a pain set in that actually bent me double. I imagined I could feel, if not actually hear, each piece I had swallowed of that infernal pudding rattling in my stomach, as one might expect shots to rattle if one had swallowed a round of canister."

Lucknow and Cawnpore.

The story of the Indian Mutiny has been often told, but it is a story of which I, for one, never grow weary, and Lord Wolseley's account of those momentous days are worth reading again and again. Very moving are the few words in which he describes the awful Murder House and Well at Cawnpore. "The well, close to the house, into which the bodies had been thrown had not yet been filled up, and the rooms of the house, itself besmeared with blood, were still littered with portions of women's underclothing, and the shoes and socks and garments of little children."

"A more sickening, a more maddening sight, an Englishman has never looked upon. Upon entering those blood-stained rooms the heart seemed to stop. The horror of the scene was appalling, and called up our worst angry passions." Another touch of that nature which makes the whole world kin is embodied in Lord Wolseley's brilliant description of the relief of Lucknow, and it says more for the real horror of warfare than pages of eloquent writing could do. When the withdrawal of the garrison took place, and the women, many of them widows, who had gone through so awful an ordeal as was the siege of the Residency, passed along the lines of their deliverers, "they seemed too sad, and down in their luck, to manifest any joy in their escape."

A Touch of Nature.

"I did not see a happy or contented or smiling face; and not one of them said a gracious word to the soldiers who had saved them. Indeed, poor creatures, they did not make a favourable impression upon any of us, for they seemed cross; they certainly grumbled much at everything and everybody."

"They seemed cross." What pathos in these three words, when one remembers that during the worst moments of danger not a single woman or child among them had failed in displaying the utmost cheerfulness and personal heroism. Small wonder that once the strain was over they enjoyed the luxury of being cross!

One Last Word.

I hope that what I have written concerning Lord Wolseley's book will not make anyone feel they do not want to read "The Story of a Soldier's Life." Personally I am looking forward very eagerly to the fulfilment of the writer's promise of continuing his narrative to the date, when, as he says with startling frankness, "I gladly bid good-bye to the War Office, and ceased to be the nominal Commander-in-Chief of her Majesty's Land Forces."

THE STORY OF A SOLDIER'S LIFE (Continued). 35s.

THE LIST FOR THE LIBRARY.

THE TRAGEDY OF CHRIS (a novel). By Rosa Mulholland. Sands.

ON THE DISTANT SHORE (a study in women). By Isabelle Festing. Nisbet.

DEUS DENT (a novel). By E. W. Hornung. Isbister.

FROM SARANAK TO THE MARQUESES AND BEYOND (letters written, 1867-89). By Mrs. M. J. Stevenson. Methuen.

THE PAPERS.

OUR GUEST THE QUEEN OF ITALY.

As a Queen who is country-bred, and devoted to country pastimes and country life, she cannot fail to attract British sympathy.—"Spectator."

MAN'S MODEST CONTRIBUTION.

I believe the plot against Mr. Alexander will fail because the present fashion of dress at our theatres is too becoming to be the sport of any intrigue or caprice. Even man, whose dress, as a rule, is of no account, contributes a modest note to the harmony of the "Nocturne" with his expanse of blameless linen.—"Illustrated London News."

WOMEN POACHERS.

The vigorous ladies who so actively perambulate our villages with baskets of tinware and wirework, or cottons, tapes, etc., are frequently the spies of poachers. They traverse every footpath, visit all the lone farmhouses and other dwellings in the fields, and always have their eyes open. Even the keeper's house is not sacred against their calling.—"County Gentleman."

HUNT BREAKFASTS.

There are a number of people who make more or less a boast of their asceticism. They breakfast sparingly, and on the plainest, and never, they say, drink between meals. No sooner, however, do they find themselves confronted with the hunt breakfast than their knives are as busy and their glasses jingle as merrily as those of others who make no secret of their enjoyment.—"Field."

PETTICOATS AT THE WAR OFFICE.

One of the chief difficulties with which the new famous committee of three which is to reorganise our War Office will have to contend will be that of "social influence," otherwise "petticoat government," which has been so rampant in Pall Mall for many years past. And signs are not wanting that some of those ladies who have so long ruled the roost in our military administration will not give up their position without a supreme struggle.—"Military Mail."

LETTERS FROM AMERICA.

No. 2.—THE HOUSEWIFE'S PROBLEMS.

By H. W. LUCY ("Toby, M.P.," of "Punch").

WHILE English housewives are worrying over the great servant problem, they may find comfort in the thought that they are not alone in their troubles. In America the difficulty of obtaining efficient domestics is even greater than in this country.

The general servant in the United States can readily command 10s. or 12s. a week at the foot of the ladder of promotion in a house where four or five servants are kept, and she is not likely to accept the same pay in more penurious circumstances where nominally all the household work is allotted to her.

Servants' Wages £100 a Year.

Take for comparison the common case of a London household where, at an expenditure of from £30 to £35 a year, cook and housemaid are kept. If similar service is rendered to a New York householder at an aggregate wage of £100 a year he thinks himself well off.

This leaves out of account laundry charges, and some other items of service, more or less cheerfully rendered in English homes by cook or housemaid.

Well-to-do people consequently add a laundress to their establishment, paying her a salary equal to that of some English curates. If a laundress is hired for the day her pay is six shillings, the hours of labour being strictly limited to ten, with full intervals for eating two bounteous meals provided by the pleased employer.

The Skilled Dressmaker.

Odd men out in the garden or the stables get their six shillings a day. Skilled labourers, such as gardeners, plumbers, and carpenters, charging by the hour, demand from a shilling to eighteenpence. Dressmakers going out for the day charge the familiar six shillings, some of exceptional merit asking as much as half a sovereign. This also includes meals.

This is all very well for the artisan class, though they, too, are handicapped by higher

rent and by increased cost of living in other respects. But what about the men of fixed incomes—the lawyers, the doctors, the clerks, the Government employés, and the small shopkeepers? An unfailling supply keeps down the rate of wages, and still they must live. The earnings of this multitudinous class are, as, in order that they may exist, they must be, something above that received by co-workers in Great Britain. But the income does not counterbalance the cost of living consequent on the operation of protected tariff.

Prohibitive Prices.

Clothing is cheaper in America to-day than it was when I first visited the country. There was much room for declension in price. All manufactured goods are dearer here than in Europe.

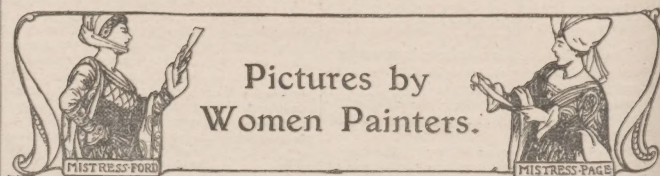
Exception would be found in the matter of boots and shoes. Cotton materials, a home product, are also as cheap as in Manchester. But when it comes to anything in the way of wool or silk, protective rates send up the prices with alarming vigour.

Men's clothes and the greater part of women's reach what we, through our insular ideas, regard as prohibitive prices. The consequence is systematised attempts at smuggling by otherwise honest persons homeward bound from Europe.

The Rapacity of Shopkeepers.

Nor in this country, fertile enough to be the market garden of the world, are some ordinary items of household expenditure as cheap as in countries accustomed to look to America for supplies. American beef, with all its added charges of transport, can be bought as cheaply in London as in New York. Vegetables are decidedly dearer, whilst in a country teeming with fruit gardens, New York has its dinner-table supplied (with perhaps the exception of peaches) at prices that would make an English housekeeper blush for the rapacity of the shopkeeper.

These are hard facts relating to particular items in the cost of living. What a visitor to the country, having no housekeeping responsibility, acutely feels is a general tendency to regard his dollar at the purchasing value of somebody else's shilling.



THE EXHIBITION OF THE NEW ENGLISH ART CLUB.

THE New English Art Club has perhaps the most exclusive of all London exhibition societies. Real excellence is the only passport by which admission can be obtained for pictures. It is not enough if a picture tells a pretty or interesting story—in fact, such pictures are looked at askance—it must be thoroughly well painted.

Ladies on the Walls.

Now, it is known that women painters are apt to neglect the second point in favour of the first; it is therefore a pleasant surprise to find that a large proportion of the works now shown at the Dudley Gallery are by women artists. Miss Ethel Walker, Miss Lily Corbett, Miss Alice Fanner, Miss Lily Blatherwick, whose married name is Mrs. Hatrick, and Miss Annette Gardiner are all showing works of great merit, the last-named clearly under the influence of M. le Sidaner, a young French painter whose work has lately received much favourable attention at the Goupil Gallery.

A Difficult Problem.

But by far the finest of all the works contributed by women is a small, simple interior—"Evening sunlight"—by Mrs. Mary McEvoy. The pictorial problem of the picture is of a curious nature which requires some explanation. Strong sunlight is filtering through a window into a room, and in the midst of this light stands a chair with an undefined dark cloak, or other drapery, hanging over it. Now every observant painter knows that a dark object does not show against strong light in a clear, sharp line. The dark stuff has an aureole, as it were, of dark rays that soften the hard outline, creating a kind of neutral zone, an effect exceedingly difficult to render in painting, but most successfully dealt with by Mrs. McEvoy.

The Sitter in the Garden-hat.

Of the other pictures perhaps the finest is a portrait of Mrs. M. B. Furse by Mr. Charles W. Furse, beautiful in its clean, yet subdued colour, the attractive face shaded by a garden-hat, the dress cut low at the neck, a blue cape thrown over a lace-covered, mauve bodice. The picture has much of the elegance and refinement of eighteenth century portraiture. Mr. Orpen's portrait of Augusta Everett is a fine character study, but the swollen veins

and knuckles of the hand are hardly in keeping with the character of the face, and look exaggerated.

Charming Maternal Happiness.

Mr. Orpen is in a far happier vein in his two drawings, "The Bath" and "After the Bath," which, simple and straightforward as they are, express all the sweet charm of innocent babyhood and maternal love. A similar note is struck by Mr. W. Rothenstein in his oil painting, "Mother and Child," in which the happy mother is smilingly holding her babe at arm's length—and what length!—with the morning sun bathing her fair hair in liquid gold.

Portraits of Artists.

Mr. George Moore, the novelist, has found a sympathetic portrayal in Mr. W. Orpen. The picture is on a very small scale, though it is a "full length," but face, dress, and accessories are painted with exquisite ease and precision. Mr. W. Rothenstein has not fared so well at the hands of Mr. A. E. John, who, as he so often does, delights in exaggerating the worst features and makes his sitter look more like a Japanese than a European.

Italian Cities and English Gardens.

Of the minor exhibitions on view this week, Mr. Garstin Harvey's water-colours at the Carfax Gallery and Mr. W. G. Addison's at the Doré Gallery form a curious contrast. The former has gone to bright, sunny Italy for his motifs and given his impressions in gloomy, though thoroughly well-harmonised, colours. Some of them are almost monochrome sepia drawings. The latter has remained in grey, misty England, and has decked his country in a sunny blaze of multi-coloured flowers—azaleas, roses, poppies, daffodils, and what not! Such are the vagaries of the artistic eye!

A Splendid Five-Shillings' Worth.

The first and second part of the "Great Masters" portfolio of photogravure plates, published by Mr. Heinemann in fortnightly five-shilling parts, include a superb portrait of the Prince of Orange by Van Dyck, from the Hermitage Gallery in St. Petersburg. All the master's qualities, his aristocratic elegance, the apparent ease of his brushwork, and his decorative feeling, are here combined, and the hands, which Van Dyck generally gave left to his assistants, or painted from the same model, are full of character. Jan Hackaert's "Ash-tree Avenue," Jan Steen's "Portrait of the Artist," and Reynolds's "Mrs. Carnac," also promise well for what future portfolios may bring.

A BRILLIANT CHURCH PARADE.

HOW SOCIETY SPENT THE WEEK-END.

45 and 46, New Bond-street. Sunday Evening.

The cold biting wind has stripped off every leaf from the trees but the dry ground proved very alluring to many people just back from the country, where walking has been almost impossible on account of the muddy country lanes.

Consequently there was a very good attendance this morning in the park after church, for this season of the year the order of things is changed, and the week-ends are spent in town instead of in the country. The Sandringham birthday party broke up, which brought back to London, amongst other people, the Duke of Devonshire (the Duchess going direct to Chatsworth), Mr. and Mrs. George Keppel, Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest, and Lord Lovat, while several other house-parties came to an end yesterday.

In the Park.

For instance, Lady Carnarvon, who has been entertaining all the week at Highclere, was in the Park this morning, beautifully dressed in mouse-coloured cloth, and Lady Westmorland wearing simple black, which was also worn by Lady Newtown-Butler, was another very pretty woman to be seen.

Mrs. Gervase Beckett, whose brother, Lord Helmsley, is going to marry Lady Marjorie Greville, was walking with her husband, dressed in black velvet and sable furs; Sir Simeon and Lady Stuart, the latter dressed in grey, were together, and were talking to many friends.

Lady Lady Egmont's bright scarlet dress gave a touch of colour to the grey day, and she was accompanied by Miss King, and took several brisk turns up and down. Lady Vincent, wearing grey, and Lady Constance Gore, in black and green, were greeting many friends, while, as usual, Captain Lowther's bath-chair was surrounded, and two popular men were M. de Soveral, just back from Lisbon, and Captain Seymour Fortescue.

Skating.

The Palace Skating Club which meets at Hengler's on Sunday afternoon always brings together a number of interesting people, and this afternoon there were many well-known faces to be seen, both on the ice and having tea in the gallery above.

Lady Helen Vincent was certainly the beauty of the afternoon, wearing a very neat skating costume, and Lady White was also skating well. Lady Coke was there, and Mrs. George Cornwallis West was among the on-lookers, while among many men were Count Seilern, Lord Archibald Campbell, and Mr. Syers.

More Theatricals.

Lady Clifford, of Chudleigh, is getting up some theatricals, which are to take place almost immediately at Ugbooke Park.

The piece chosen is "His Excellency the Governor," which will be preceded by "Our Flat," set to music, and the performances will extend over four or five days. There will be a large house-party at Ugbooke Park for the occasion, and the names of those taking part are Lord Clifford, Mme. Lilian Eldee, Miss Schlatter, Miss Marie Alvarez, Sir Montagu Martin, Captain Ulick Browne, Mr. Alfred Farquhar, Captain Walter Bonham, Mr. Rupert Higgins, and Captain Harry Clifford.

Restaurant Parties.

Last night was a very gay one as regards restaurant parties; the Carlton was very full, the diners including Lady Powis, looking very pretty in black and white lace; Lady Dufferin, in spangled black, and M. de Soveral; while those to be seen at Prince's included Lady Gerard and Lady Maxwell, both wearing black; Captain Skeffington Smyth and his beautiful wife, just back from Ireland; Lord Gerard, and Sir Charles Fremantle.

SOCIAL CHIT-CHAT.

Prince Alexander of Teck, whose engagement to Princess Alice of Albany was announced a few days ago, attended service yesterday at Esher Parish Church with his fiancée. They afterwards walked to Claremont. Prince Alexander concludes his visit there to-morrow.

It is likely that the wedding will be conducted on the lines of a royal nuptial, and chapel, Windsor. In that event the ceremony will be of an elaborate character, and state occasion. Prince Alexander is to dine with the King at Windsor to-morrow, and the Duchess of Albany and Princess Alice are shortly to pay a visit to Princess Christian at Cumberland Lodge.

On the arrival of the King and Queen of Italy at Windsor Castle to-morrow, the route to the York and Lancaster Tower from the Eton College Volunteers.

The Italian Queen is very pretty, and has the Slavonic type of features, dark penetrating eyes, large eyebrows, and a remarkably

fine head of hair. She is a splendid shot, a taste which she acquired when she lived with her brothers in the mountains of Montenegro. When she first married, she could only speak a few words of Italian.

King Victor Emmanuel is of a very shy and retiring disposition. A scientist rather than a statesman he takes great interest in electrical experimental work, and Mr. Marconi is one of his personal friends. His Majesty is fond of reading, and is a good billiard player.

The Prince of Wales, following the King's example, has commanded a constant supply of oysters to be sent him from the Ardagh Oyster Fishery in Connemara; oysters from this fishery having been supplied to his Majesty during the past year.

Mr. F. J. Williamson, the eminent sculptor of Esher, has just completed a colossal statue of the late Queen Victoria, which is to be erected in India to commemorate her late Majesty's long reign. The statue, which has been seen by several members of the Royal Family, will be on view to the public at Mr. Williamson's studio during this week.

The dining-room in the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough's new town house, is paneled throughout with carved oak. There are also pillars of carved oak, and the sideboard of the same wood is supported by pillars rising to the ceiling. The big panels are filled with large oil portraits of great value, brought from Blenheim. The hall runs almost the length of the house, and some of the gratings which defend the lower windows are very strong, and are evidently modelled on those of the mansions in Fifth Avenue, New York.

Lady Inchiquin has progressed favourably since the birth of her little son, her third. As soon as she is strong enough to entertain, some large shooting parties will be given at Dromoland Castle. The sport on this estate is exceptionally good, as Lord Inchiquin takes such interest in game, and has reared an enormous number of pheasants.

Miss Pearson has shown a pretty taste in the dresses she has chosen for her bridesmaids, which will be made of bright Venetian red hair. The little children who wait upon her are to be dressed in white and to wear silver "Juliette" caps.

Mrs. Jardine leaves London to-day for Mentone with her little boy and girl, who have been ordered to winter abroad. There are therefore to be no house parties at Jardine Hall for some months.

Mrs. Jardine and her sister, Miss Beatrice Bright, the portrait painter, are the two beautiful and highly-gifted daughters of the late Sir Charles Tiltson Bright, of Atlantic Cable fame.

St. Audries, the picturesque old west-country home of Sir Alexander and Lady Fuller-Acland-Hood is one of the most interesting sporting estates in England.

The wild deer, fox, and other hunting are all to be had in the vicinity, while the shooting includes partridge, pheasant, woodcock, snipe, and wild duck, and the trout fishing is very fair.

Lady Acland-Hood is of Irish birth, being the daughter of Lord and Lady Ventry, and is a sister of Lady Conyngham and Lady Linlithgow.

Mrs. Leggett and her daughter, the studios and widely-read Miss Alberta Sturges, have returned to Bruton-street. Owing to the delicate health of the latter, Mrs. Leggett left town early in the season and took her daughter to Germany for a cure, in consequence of which she is much stronger. Mrs. Leggett entertains both English and Americans a good deal when she is in Bruton-street.

The well-known French aeronaut, the Comte de la Vaux, is shortly to be the guest of the Archduke Léopold-Salvator, at Vienna; before starting for Vienna he hopes to make his hundredth ascent from Paris to-day.

The Herefordshire seat of Sir John and Lady Evelyn Cottrell is picturesquely situated above the valley of the Wye. Sir John preserves extensively and successfully, and Lady Evelyn often accompanies the rifle. She is a crack shot, whether with gun or rifle, and on the Duke of Richmond's Spey water has established a reputation and a record as a salmon-angler.

FASHIONABLE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Lady Bective arrived in London yesterday from Westmoreland.

The Duke of Leeds left London on Saturday for the Continent.

A marriage is arranged between Captain John Fryer, 7th Hussars, Adjutant Sussex Imperial Yeomanry, only son of Lieutenant-General Sir John Fryer, K.C.B., Colonel The Carabiniers, and Winifred, only daughter of the late Captain Thomas Fuller, 18th Hussars, and Mrs. Fuller, The Cedars, Bagshot.

All announcements duly authenticated for insertion in this column to be addressed to the Social Editor, "Daily Mirror" Office, 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.

THE KING OF DENMARK.

CELEBRATION OF HIS FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Copenhagen, Sunday.

The town was gaily decorated with flags to-day on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the accession of King Christian.

The King and the entire Royal Family attended Divine service in the chapel of Fredensborg Castle this morning. Afterwards his Majesty received Mr. Reginald Lister, British Chargé d'Affaires, and Count Gleichen, who handed to the King his commission as a general of the British Army, which dates from to-day. Subsequently his Majesty received Lieutenant-General von Moltke, who presented an autograph letter of congratulation from the German Emperor.—Reuter.

The Rigsdaag, as a gift in commemoration of the occasion, granted the rebuilding of Christiansborg Castle at a cost of £325,000.

The King of Denmark carries his eighty-five years lightly. King Christian has a splendid constitution, which he has maintained by a simple, regular life, and by daily bodily exercise—walking, riding, and shooting. This latter pastime the King has given up of late years, but he walks, rides, and drives as of yore, and even now often a four-in-hand.

Regularity is the feature which marks life at the Danish Court, and even the presence of illustrious guests makes but little difference in the daily routine, save that the dinner is one hour later at night.

The King is a great lover of horses and dogs, and often pays a visit to the stables the last thing at night.

Frugal in all his tastes, King Christian rarely takes anything but claret, and sometimes a glass of Madeira, at his meals. After dinner the Royal Family assemble in the garden apartments, where tea is served, after which a game of whist is often played (the late Queen was an excellent whist player), and, as a rule, at eleven o'clock the King and his guests retire to their private apartments.

THE DERBY MEETING.

The last race meeting of any social importance is the Derby meeting, which begins on Wednesday.

As usual a number of house-parties are being entertained in the neighbourhood, and there will be parties at Bretby Park staying with Lord and Lady Carnarvon, and at Osbaston Manor, Sir Peter and Lady Walker's place, as well as at Elvaston Castle, with Lord and Lady Harrington.

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire's guests will include Lord and Lady Lurgan, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Rothschild, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sassoon.

Lord and Lady Burton will have a party at Rangemore, including Lady Sarah Wilson, Lady Hindlip, Sir Daniel and Lady Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, Mr. and Mrs. Hwa Williams, Sir James and Lady Miller, Miss Naylor, Prince Francis of Teck, Lord Cadogan, Lord Westbury, Sir Ernest Cassel, Mr. L. Neumann, M. Ephrussi, Captain Cooke, Captain Banbury, and Captain Spender Clay.

YESTERDAY AT BRIGHTON.

Brighton was once more favoured with a fine Sunday; the sun was shining brilliantly all day while the air had a delicious sting in it that told, yet not too keenly, that winter was at hand.

Church parade was more crowded than ever, and among those recognised were Sir Edward and Lady Clarke, Mr. Gerald Loder, M.P. (a very infrequent church parader), General Caveagh, Colonel Stewart Cleeve, and Miss Cleeve, Mr. Walter Winans, Mrs. Philip Bayer, and Lady Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallance (she beautifully dressed and looking the prettiest of young brides), and the Mayor and Mayoress of Brighton, were also to be seen, and a quite unprecedented number of very charming looking and very robust "invalids" in Bath chairs. Temperature, maximum 52.0, minimum 39.3; sunshine 7 hours 5 minutes; prospects for to-day fair.

OUR BIRTHDAY LIST.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

"All happiness to you."—Shakespeare.

Many happy returns to:—

Lady Victoria Villiers. Lord Southesk. Lord Scarbrough. Mrs. Maxwell Earle. Mr. Sidney Greville.

Lady Victoria Villiers is a sister of the Duke of Roxburghe. Her husband, Major Charles Villiers, was formerly in "The Blues," and is now a Major in the Rough Riders Company of Imperial Yeomanry, commanded by Lord Maitland.

There is no more popular person in society than Mr. Sidney Greville, the youngest brother of Lord Warwick. He is a persona grata with both King and Queen, in whose service he has been for a good many years now. At the present time he is Groom-in-Waiting to the King, and private secretary to the Queen.

Another December concert in aid of an institution is that arranged upon behalf of the Union Jack Club at Queen's Hall. It is hoped that some members of the Royal Family will be present.

FROM THE SHIRES.

EXTRACTS FROM MY HUNTING DIARY.

Melton-Mowbray, Saturday.

A good day's sport was scored on Wednesday, when the Belvoir met at the picturesque residence of Mr. Algernon and Lady Henrietta Turner, at Goadby, though the smart from Goadby Gorse gave no indication of what was to follow later, hounds only running slowly by Eastwell into the Belvoir Woods. The Master, Sir Gilbert Greenall, being absent, Lady Greenall was in command, and gave the welcome order to Ben Capell to leave the hills and descend into the far-famed Belvoir Vale and draw Hose Thorns. A fox was soon on foot, and after running a ring in the valley turned up into Clawson Thorns, and evaded further pursuit—this was a smart twenty-five minutes. Sherbrooke's Covert was next called on, and after a short delay we were once more galloping fast over a perfect line of country; passing Long Clawson village, hounds raced along, breasting the hill at Little Belvoir and pressing their fox on by Abbott Kettleby. Here their tired quarry was seen only a field in front of them, but they were not rewarded by a kill, as he got to ground at Wartonaby Stone Pits.

On Thursday the Quorn had a bye day at Upper Broughton; but as bye days in the over hunted Monday county are not very popular only a very few equestrians turned up at the meet, eighteen in all. After a long delay at Parson's Thorns, where two foxes were chopped in covert, Bishopp was blowing his hounds out on the far side. Turning sharply to the left by Hickling Lane, hounds ran the line down the road for 1½ miles, bearing, still left-handed, they crossed the canal near Hose Thorns, and running at a nice pace lost their fox at Sherbrooke's covert; after rattling round the gorse they went away with a fresh one, and hunted prettily, never going any great pace, towards Broughton and back into Parson's Thorns, driving their fox on to the Curate Gorse, then dipping into the vale, till they again rose the hill at Kinoulton Wood and into Othorpe Borders; after which hounds made a raid on the "cream" of the South Notts county, plodding through the heaviest ploughs, and finally running their fox to ground, close to Lord Manver's plantations.

The Quorn had a crowded meet at Hungarton on Friday; and Mr. Otho Paget was very busy "capping" the strangers. Lord Lonsdale, looking remarkably well after his voyage round the world, made his first appearance with the Quorn this season. Lord Churchill, Mr. Lancelot Lowther, Mrs. Asquith, Miss Daisy Leiter, Mrs. Mark Firth, Miss Moseley, and many more were to be seen.

Lacy Gilters.

Saturday's run with the Burton may be described as a "regular clinker." The meet was at Welton, and after one or two short bursts a fox was found, which led the hunt at breakneck pace to Faldingworth, where he was run to ground. The country was very heavy, and a severe trial even for the best hunters. No lady was in at the finish.

The Blankney Hounds on Saturday met at Brant Broughton, and had a fine sporting hunt of an hour and twenty minutes over the best of the Belvoir country in that part of Lincolnshire. Only the hardest riders saw of the sport. A small field included Mr. Cockburn (in command), General Willson, Miss Laura Willson, Sir George Whichcote, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swan, Captain Reeve, Captain West, Mr. Chandos Paravinci, and Mr. Leslie Melville.

WEATHER AT THE WINTER RESORTS.

We have received the following reports from our special correspondents:—

Blarritz.—Rainy.

Calro.—Cloudy; maximum, 69; minimum, 60; forecast: cold.

Cannes.—Fifteenth successive fine day.

Naples.—Mild; sunny; maximum, 64; minimum, 55.

Nice.—Unbroken sunshine; light winds.

San Remo.—Beautiful weather; temperature at midday, 70.

NAVAL AND MILITARY.

The Admiralty have ordered the new 23-knot county cruiser Herwick to hoist the pennant at Portsmouth on December 9 for service in the cruise squadron, which will then consist of five armoured 23-knot ships. The cruisers Medea and Medusa, which are running boiler trials, will be replaced by the cruiser of the county class, and the squadron will then consist entirely of 23-knot ships.

The 2nd battalion Scots Guards, now at Wellington Barracks, is to be provided at once with a new brown leather equipment for comparison by his Majesty the King with the present equipment. The new equipment will be worn by the battalion when on duty during the visit of the King and Queen of Italy.

In future members of the Motor Volunteer Corps are to provide their own fuel when on military duty. An allowance of 4d. per mile run will be made.

Colonel Henry of the Cumberland Fusiliers, has been appointed Adjutant General of the Egyptian Army.

The 1st Royal Dragoons arrived at Southampton yesterday from the Cape, after nearly three years' foreign service.

Captain Holland, of the Rifle Brigade, has been appointed aide-de-camp to Field Marshal the Duke of Connaught.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

MID-SURREY LADIES AND PRINCE'S LADIES played a hockey match in the Old Deer Park, Richmond, on December 9, when the Mid-Surrey Ladies were successful by 4 goals to 3.

Mrs. Waters's Hockey Eleven beat "Crooks" at Epping by 4 to 2 on Saturday after a pleasant game. For the winners Miss Waters, Miss France, and Miss Horner did excellently; and for the losers Miss Campbell played a fine game.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET. COUSIN KATE.
TO-NIGHT, at 9.
Preceded at 8.30 by SHADES OF NIGHT.
MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S. MR. TREE.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15.
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KING RICHARD II.

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Box-office (Mr. F. J. Turner), ten to ten.—HIS MAJESTY'S.

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SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE, Nov. 21, at 2.30.

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TOUR.—THIS WEEK, GRAND THEATRE, LEEDS.
The run of OLD HEIDELBERG will be resumed at the
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BIRTHS.

CADELL.—On Nov. 12, at Durham, Natal, the wife of
Major J. F. Cadell, Royal Field Artillery, of a son.
FRASER.—On Nov. 12, at Jeonnesdome, Shepperton-on-
Thames, the wife of Mr. J. Fraser, of a daughter.
HELM.—On Nov. 11, at Manslow, Craven Arms, the wife
of William A. Helm, of a daughter.
STEVENSON.—On the 8th inst., at 12, North-park, Eitham,
Kent, the wife of Henry Stevenson, of a son.
TONGE.—On the 12th inst., at Portland-place, W., the
wife of Gilbert A. Tonge, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

GRUNDY-BENNETT.—On Nov. 12, at St. Barnabas
Church, Kensington, the Rev. A. Atkinson, John
Byrdine, son of Sydney Grundy, of Water Lodge, Ashton-
road, Kensington, to Laura Edith, daughter of H. Ben-
nett, of Belfast, Ireland.
THORNHILL-REEVE.—On the 12th inst., at St. Martin's
in-the-Fields, Trafalgar-square, the Rev. H. O. P.
Whittington, Rector of Chalfont, St. Giles, Bucks,
(brother of the bride), assisted by the Rev. J. T. Thomp-
son, Curate of the parish, Cecil John Thornhill, of 24,
Lower Belgrave-street, son of the late Thomas Thornhill,
Ridgeway, Herts, to the late Mrs. Beatrice Mary, widow
of Percival Edward Reeve, and youngest daughter of
Major Fearnley Whittington, of 105, Queens-gate, S.W.
WIMBORLEY.—On Nov. 12, at West Rainton, in
Yorkshire, the Rev. R. Boyle Thompson, assisted by the Rev.
Robert D. Milner, Herbert Irvine Arabin, second son of the
Rev. Charles Irvine Wimborley, of Chirehoe House,
Newbury, Berks, to Katherine, youngest daughter
of the late William Garbutt, of Leige, Dundee, on-
Tynes, and Mrs. Garbutt, West Rainton, County
Durham.

DEATHS.

DAY.—On Nov. 12, at Brighton, Albert Woodhouse Day,
fourth son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Henry John Day,
aged 41.
EVANS.—On Nov. 13, at Skewen, near Neath, Mrs. Margaret
Evans (widow of the late Mr. John Evans, and mother of
Mr. S. T. Evans, M.P.), died in her 60th year.
KINGDON.—On Nov. 12, at Yokohama, Japan, Nicholas
Phillips Kingdon.
OWEN.—On Nov. 12, Whitechurch, Tavistock, Elizabeth
Mary, wife of Major Robert Edward Owen, late 69th
Regiment, and eldest daughter of the late Sir James
Salmon, R.N., aged 48.
WIMFIELD.—On Nov. 12, at Kensington-palace-mansions,
John Charles Wimfield, formerly Captain 21st Fusiliers,
fourth son of Sir John Wimfield, 4th Bart., aged 69.

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2, Carmelite-street, London, E.C., with the word "Con-
tribution" on the outside envelope.

The Daily Mirror.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1903.

ARE WOMEN CONSERVATIVES?

By ROBERT MACHRAY.

THE Prime Minister in his speech at the
Colston banquet made use of the
words, "Can any man or any woman imagine
a Radical Government in power?" On enter-
ing the banquet hall he had been loudly
cheered and acclaimed by the waving
of a thousand Union Jacks, half of which
were in the hands of ladies in evening dress
—a pretty sight, no doubt, it was, and one
to which even a man of Mr. Balfour's im-
partial devotion to the sex could not be
wholly indifferent. Perhaps the radiant pre-
sence of these five hundred ladies inspired
him to use the phrase, probably never uttered
by a Prime Minister in a great political de-
liverance before, "Can any man or any
woman imagine . . ."

But the words inevitably cause reflection.
Mr. Balfour hardly meant to affirm that
it was impossible for any woman to imagine a
Radical Government in power. For he is
well acquainted with not a few Radical
women who, at this very moment, are not
only fondly imagining but are striving with
all their might—and it is not inconsiderable
—to bring about that very contingency he
affected to think impossible. Still, it may
be asked, what else could he say under the
concentrated fire of a thousand bright con-
servative eyes? What he said, however,
does raise the question, Are women Con-
servatives?

Do women care much about politics? Are
they genuinely interested, as men are, in
such a subject, for instance, as the fiscal
policy of their country? The answer is
both Yes and No. Some women—as a re-
cent discussion in the *Daily Mirror* shows
—have unquestionably strong political con-
victions to which they remain steadfast, and
the number of such women is constantly in-
creasing, nor can it be otherwise in a land
where the higher education of women is an
object of the greatest solicitude. But it is
not easy to believe their number will swell
to such an extent as to make them an enor-
mous active force in our politics.

The fact is, as everybody knows, that
women, from love and sympathy far more
than self-interest, are loyal with all their
hearts—and that touches the core of the
matter—to the political views and prin-
ciples of their men—the men they marry.
The daughters of Conservative families
marry into Radical families, and vice versa,
and their inherited political opinions are
thereby modified or changed altogether.
Examples of this will occur to everyone
from the merest glance at the highest po-
litical chessboard, and it is the same all over
the country. Women have frequently been
a power, and no mean power, in our politics,
but it has almost invariably been as inspirers
and supporters of their husbands. What
more devoted or successful election can-
vasser than the would-be member's wife?
The gallant efforts of the wife of the pre-
sent Colonial Secretary in his recent con-
test come at once into our minds.

All of us remember Mr. Gilbert's lines:—
Every child that is born alive
Is either a little Liberal,
Or else a little Conservative.

But I think it is generally conceded that
women are by nature conservative, though
not necessarily Conservatives. It is pos-
sible that the well-known tendency of the
sex makes more of them Conservatives than
Radicals, but I am sure that ultimately

everything depends, as regards the vast
majority, on that true instinct of the heart
which makes the man and the woman one.

And, after all, is not this best? Is there
anything better in the world? For a woman
is not happy unless she is in full possession
of the home, and to obtain that she must be
one with her husband. Vaporous, thin-
blooded, ghost-bodied people will call this
old-fashioned and sentimental, but that is a
silly empty mouthing of the lips only. Every
woman who reigns a queen in her woman's
kingdom knows this is true; scarcely a
woman who does not so reign but is lonely
and desolate.

MEN AS HOUSEKEEPERS.

By A MAN.

IT was recently suggested by a lady that
boys should be taught cooking; she
should likewise have suggested that they
should be thoroughly grounded in the rudiments
of housekeeping.

Men do not recognise that housekeeping
is a scientific accomplishment, needing
knowledge of human nature as well as of
market prices, and the power of manage-
ment as well as of maintaining discipline;
that it calls for tact, forethought, daily ar-
rangement, and the exercise of continuous
supervision.

The vast majority of men accept the ap-
pearance of meals at stated hours, the order
and cleanliness of rooms, in short, all the
details of home life, as the result of the same
natural law that causes apples to grow on
apple trees, and strawberries in strawberry
beds.

The ordinary man, accustomed to the
presence of domestic comfort from his birth,
and never realising that it is the outcome of
much care and thought on the part of a
mother or sister, is convinced that the mere
possession of a home spells by itself ease
and the satisfaction of all his domestic
needs.

And the most sympathetic man seldom
realises that before orders can be properly
obeyed the domestic machinery must be so
adapted and arranged as to make obedience
possible and swift.

A man realises two things when he takes
up housekeeping. The first is that women
are worthy of more respect and regard than
they receive for the spirit in which they meet
the daily difficulties and petty annoyances
that surge beneath the surface of domestic
existence; the second is, that without a
system it develops into an obsession, an
Old Man of the Sea, racking to the nerves
and destructive of leisure.

His early beginnings are pitiable, espe-
cially when his only experience has been the
weekly books of landladies whose bank
balances his ignorance has helped to ex-
tend. He is plunged into a world below-
stairs as far removed from his knowledge
as the existence of a Chinese Mandarin.
Inspiration will not tell the most gifted male
the exact allowance of tea a week for each
servant, or the average sum the laundry bill
should represent; no culture will solve his
doubts as to the just consumption of coal or
the fair proportion of candles, biscuits, soft-
soap and furniture polish in stated periods;
no reasoning powers will reassure him that
china is bought only to be broken, and that
linoleum was only meant to be worn into
holes.

A man thrust into the chair of housekeep-
ing would blandly pay two shillings a pound
for currants if the price were asked—unless
he had some interest in the Greek monopoly.
And it is only by diligent study of price lists,
by exhaustive inquiries amongst his lady
friends that he can arrive at an approximate
idea of expenditure. The actual manage-
ment of the house, the arrangement of its
working he can only learn by experience and
failure. He will speedily realise that in no
province of life is so much art needed to
conceal art as in housekeeping, for not only
must he command the going of his servants
about their labour, but also the manner of
their going.

All these difficulties would be obviated if
the faintest smattering of ways and means
had been imparted to him in his youth.

Strange to say women usually admit that
men make the better housekeepers of the two
sexes. Perhaps it is because men judge by
effect rather than detail; women are apt to
forget that qualities in servants can out-
weigh defects. Besides, they are also apt
to be exacting in trifles which a man never
notices, trifles that in no way concern the
working of a house, such as insistence on
routine work being performed in their own
particular way, unimportant matters of
dress, and sometimes surveillance that
amounts to suspicion.

OUR CELEBRITIES.

FROM A FEMININE POINT OF VIEW.

NO. 4.—LORD HUGH CECIL.

THE fifth son of the late Marquis of Salis-
bury has already made a considerable
stir in the world, though he is only thirty-four
years of age. He has had the advantage of
being born in the purple, but he owes his
fame entirely to his own native genius. Some
people say that he is the cleverest young man
in the House of Commons.

An Able Man.

"What a splendid curate he would have
made!" exclaimed an ardent Churchwoman
who had just been listening to one of Lord
Hugh's speeches in the House. Certainly,
an ideal Archbishop was spoiled when Lord
Salisbury's brilliant son embarked on a
political career. He is tall, pale, thin, and—
must it be admitted?—desperately ill-
dressed. If Mr. Wyndham is the Lord Ches-
terfield of modern British politics, Lord
Hugh is not. Except on the score of brains,
of course. No one who has read his articles
in the "Saturday Review," or heard him ad-
dress the House of Commons, would doubt
for a moment that he inherits a full share of
the hereditary ability of the Cecil family.

Education.

Lord Hugh knows more about elementary
education than Colonel Kenyon-Slaney, and
almost as much as Mr. Macnamara. Indeed,
the Education Acts are attributed by indig-
nant Nonconformists most largely to his
machinations. During the excited education
debates he held a brief for the Bishops (among
whom must not be included the Bishop of
Hereford). To say that he acquitted himself
creditably is to damn with faint praise. His
grasp of tiresome details astonished even the
professional educationists themselves, and he
brought to an uninspiring subject an ardour
of impassioned oratory that excited admira-
tion in the most unsympathetic breasts.

His style of speech is all his own. The
House of Commons is impatient of "purple
patches," but it allows Lord Hugh in this re-
spect a latitude that is jealously denied to
other speakers. The man is so terribly in
earnest that a very worldly legislature would
as soon interrupt him as a clergyman in church.

His Courage.

Lord Hugh has the courage of his convictions.
More than once he has attacked his
cousin, the Prime Minister, on the floor of the
House. Indeed, Mr. Balfour is possibly one
of those who wish that Lord Hugh had
adopted a clerical career. An ardent free-
trader, Lord Hugh is not only opposed to
Mr. Chamberlain, but again on this point to
Mr. Balfour. His visit to Birmingham with
Mr. Winston Churchill was another proof of
his political valour. He cannot have forgotten
the perilous adventures of Mr. Lloyd-George
in the capital of the Midlands. But he had
something to say in Birmingham, and no con-
sideration of personal discomfort deterred him.

The Hope of the Church Party.

Lord Hugh is, of course, an expert in
Church polity. He has strong views about
the duties of churchwardens, and, generally
speaking, the High Churchmen at least regard
him as their chief hope. If he leaves his party
on the fiscal question, it is difficult to say
where the future will place him. Is there
room for him on the Liberal side? Imagina-
tion staggers at the thought of Lord Hugh
and Mr. Clifford on the same platform.

And which of the Liberal leaders is pre-
pared to embrace so wayward a recruit? Both
Lord Rosebery and Sir Henry Campbell-
Bannerman are pledged against the Educa-
tion Acts, while Lord Hugh would go joyously
to the stake to protect the principle that un-
derlies them.

A Curious Parallel.

Readers of Mr. Morley's "Life of Glad-
stone" must have noticed that the early career
of the great Liberal statesman was strangely
similar to that which Lord Hugh Cecil has
hitherto followed. A Somebody took exception
to the young Gladstone's appearance, saying
that he looked too much like an ecclesiastic.
Gladstone was an intimate friend of the
leaders of the Tractarian movement, and for
many years Church rather than national
politics engaged his attention.

But the young Lord Hugh Cecil is not
likely, as has been indicated, to complete the
parallel. Temporarily estranged from his
own leaders, he will become a leader of the
Conservatives himself. Only he must learn,
like Wesley, to take the world for his parish.

A WOMAN'S DIARY OF THE WORLD.

NOVEMBER 16.—On this day, in 1654,
the Mother of Cromwell died. What
pride as he, born a gentleman, but "neither
living in any considerable height nor yet
in obscurity," who gave her the Palace of
Whitehall for a home? Here she lay, afraid
of the sound of a musket, fearing that her
son was shot; here she died, ninety-four
years old; here, before her death, she gave
her son that blessing which no mother can
forget: "The Lord cause His face to shine
upon you, and comfort you in your adver-
sities, and enable you to do great things for
the glory of your Most High God, and be
relief unto His people. My dear son, I
leave my heart with thee. A good night!"



DRESS FOR DISMAL DAYS.

HOW TO BRIGHTEN THE STREETS IN DULL WEATHER.

WET weather is one of the greatest enemies of economy. It is all very well to talk of defying the elements, but the elements generally get the best of it, especially when one of them is London mud. Much the better plan is as far as possible to circumvent the weather, and for this it is necessary to know not only what to wear, but how to walk. The American golosh, though the most practical thing in the world, does not take in England; it is not a footwear which looks its best in large sizes. What one hears is a satisfactory and more elegant substitute is a waterproofed boot. Contrary statements proclaim that they must be unhealthy, but nothing can be more unhygienic than damp feet, and the boots should, of course, be kept only for rainy days. Then, having the right boots, the next question is that one should walk putting the foot carefully and gently, but firmly, on the ground, and not on any account placing the heel first and letting the fore part of the foot follow with a splash. It is perfectly marvelous how a little care in walking will enable the boots to be kept fairly clean in bad weather; and it is a great mistake to hurry, as that invariably results in skirts and footwear becoming mud be-spattered.

Waterproofs.
One waterproof firm cannot take another order for three weeks, and all are very busy. And we rejoice in the fact that the waterproof is no longer an absolute extingisher to all smartness, but only another variety of it. A dark blue cloth military coat or one in Irish frieze is quite a stylish garment, and both for practical purposes and sartorial success the seven-eighth length is the best. The three-quarter allows the front of the dress or the japon to get wet.

Petticoat for Wet Days.
Under this garment one may venture to wear any nice gown, even with a long skirt, for the convenient slit in the coat allows one to hold it up with ease. But the petticoat must be chosen with a view to the special emergency. It must not be too long; and, above all, it must have a very circular flounce, which will stand away from the feet. Moreen and moirette spoil so much with the mud that if a great deal of walking is done the only really sensible material is a washing cotton of some sort, but for jumping in and out of vehicles a moirette will be found quite the best thing, its stiffness giving it a great advantage. But whatever the circumstances of the wearer, and whatever it costs, a skirt—and a nice one—must be worn by the sartorially self-respecting woman, for that most sensible country expedient of knickers is by no means permissible in town.

Macintoshes.
It should be hardly necessary to repeat a warning as to macintoshes; one would have thought that they had ceased to be made. Nevertheless, they are still manufactured, and of all the unhygienic garments ever invented they take the palm. One has seen a macintosh of which the silk lining of the shoulder part was absolutely soaked through with the condensed heat of the body after a few hours' wear. Some macintoshes have a hidden arrangement for ventilation deviously under triple capes, but it is more than a doubtful whether even this precaution is in any serious degree effectual. A shower-proof coat is all that should ever be required, save for motoring, which is quite another question.

For the Afternoon.
Velvet blouses are much worn in the afternoon, and are certainly very warm and becoming. An extremely stylish one is composed of verdigris velours, and is arranged in just below the bust. From the throat to the silver lace appears on the collar, and in sloping shoulder seams, the elbow sleeves encircled by bands of silver lace. Extremely seductive is a blouse of écarle over tan and neck band are of orange panne embroidered in white and black, while about the bust is a line of black velvet, through which is twisted, festoon like, narrow Russian sable. This is a genuinely charming model.

Fashions of To-day.

SOME NOVEL ETCETERAS OF THE TOILETTE.

Among many other etceteras which constitute a necessary portion of the toilette of the femme du monde rank ornamental hair combs. These just now are much in evidence, together with jewelled slides, and are distinctly decorative and becoming. Then there are waist belt buckles, elaborate collars, lace and lawn ruffles for the wrists, gloves and dainty and appropriate chaussure, veils, and up-to-date jewellery, while to the purse is given a place of supreme importance, and it is constantly in evidence.

Very fascinating, because very feminine, is the porte monnaie, which is suspended from the wrist by means of a gold or silver chain. Much is said about this age of extravagant display in dress, and many people talk as though in this respect our ancestors were models of frugality. That the reverse was actually the case is shown by the following lines borrowed from an old play purporting to describe the necessities of a then woman of fashion. The dramatist attributes to her—
"Chains, coronets, pendans, bracelets, and

ear-rings; pins, girdles, spangles, embroidery, and rings; shadows, rebatoes, ribbands, ruffs, cuffs, falls, scarves, feathers, fans, masks, muffs, laces, cauls, thin tiffanies, cobweb lawn and fardingals, sweet fals, vayles, wimples, glasses, crisping pins, pots of ointment, combs, with poking sticks and bodkins, coyfes, gorgets, fringes, rowles, fillets, and hair laces, silks, damasks, velvets, tinsels, cloth of gold, of tissues, with colours of a hundred fold."

A favourite fancy for the neck takes the form of a very delicate platinum chain with the ends passed through a diminutive clasp in front and finished with drop stones. In one case these are a couple of pear-shaped pearls held by tiniest lovers' knots in diamonds; in another a pearl and one of the fashionable emeralds tipped with brilliants; while a very simple example has the clasp of a beautiful triangular brilliant and two drops of the same precious stones set in plain gold. This style of jewel is singularly suited to day wear, giving a cachet of refinement to the ensemble of the wearer.



VANITIES IN VIENNA.

SKATING GOWNS FORM AN ALL ENGROSSING TOPIC.

THE Secessionist nymph with clinging, trailing draperies concealing an impossibly slender anatomy, is no longer the pattern on which every Modemam tries to model herself. As usual we have flown with a bound to the opposite extreme, and affect a sudden admiration for skirts of innumerable pleats and gathers, accompanied by bodices of the most bouffant description, with sleeves of truly gargantuan proportions.

These sleeves loom altogether too large on the horizon of fashion. The latest Neuheit in this genre resembles the balloon-like confection of the 1830 period, but, fitted on to the elaborate detail of the modern visiting toilette.

Robes in plissé evantail, and Sonnen plissé give very happy expression to the craze for amplitude, enabling the wearer to deck herself with countless yards of material without acquiring an undue clumsiness in the general effect.

To accommodate the universal superfluity of outline, the wraps for carriage and theatre wear are cut on ample lines. The winter here is so vigorous that furs are practically the only wear when the Gneidige Frau takes her afternoon drive, and the furriers are preparing capes and pelerines, both long and wide, formed of the skins of half a dozen different furry beasts.

A huge circular cape of chinchilla, with ermine facings and multitudinous ruffles of silver-grey chiffon, was cut in quaint Chinese fashion to form wide open sleeves, tied at the inner seam with tassels of grey and white.

Muffs are made curved and flat, in shape not unlike the hunting muff, which you must have seen in photographs of our greiser Kaiser when costumed for the chase. They are often elaborated by frills of a contrasting fur or soft flounces of lace.

Skating Costumes.

Our Vienna Comtessen are not, I think, more frivolous than your pink-checked misses; but just now, at the four o'clock "Kaffees" the topic of skating gowns is of all-engrossing interest.

It is the custom here to wear only the quietest of walking costumes in the street, but there are occasions when the woman who is always bien-mise, blossoms out into toilettes of extravagant chic, and on the skating rink one sees the most wonderfully elaborate and costly gowns. Only materials of the first sort are used for the Eislauf. Velvet is first favourite, and many charmingly novel effects have been produced for the skating season. Velvet stamped in spots and checks, velvet shot with strange metallic colour harmonies, velvet pressed till it resembles some strange felt, or embossed with serpentine lines—the variations are legion.

Cloth vies with Velvet.

Cloth in heavy but supple qualities is richly embroidered and bordered with fur, sable, or breitschwanz for choice. With such possibilities at command, and further inspired by the knowledge that never is her graceful figure shown to better advantage than when gliding in birdlike curves over the ice or swaying in the intricacies of some figure of "3" or "8," it is small wonder that the sport-loving Comtessen devotes much thought and time to the choice of her skating costume and its accessories of silken-frilled petticoats and footwear of Cinderella-like daintiness.

On the Eisbahn skirts are of necessity quite short and arranged in the ubiquitous kilts and folds which conceal at first sight their enormous width. As the fair skater flies to and fro over the gleaming surface of the lake, her "tempestuous petticoat," as one of your poets so prettily puts it, curving and whirling about her, she almost seems when so arrayed from some aspects to be executing a skirt dance with alluring grace.

Imperial Splendour.

The stage is responsible for many, if not most, modistic inspirations, and the lovely Rococo costumes worn by Frau Schralt, in her rôle of Maria Teresa in Schönphan's play, will, I venture to prophesy, result in a revived interest in the brocaded satin petticoats and long-skirted riding coats of that picturesque period. Whatever may or may not be the merits of the play, the beauty of its mounting is undeniable, and there can be but one opinion as to its sartorial side.



A NOVEMBER TOILETTE.

Arranged in tabac brown cloth, with vest, folded ceinture and pockets of delicate osier green mousseline velvet, the belt passed in front through a high old gold buckle. The three tier skirt is of refreshingly novel form, while the corsage reveals the now approved emphasised fulness, surmounted by a graceful long shouldered cape yoke. A long stole boa and muff of mink, the latter enhanced by deep frills of saffron lace, serve to complete a delightful tout-ensemble.

Great Bridge Contest.

Enter our Tournament To-day.

£100 TO BE GIVEN AWAY. £100

In addition to all Entrance Fees.

You may win, and cannot lose.

In addition to all Entrance Fees.

TODAY we give the SECOND COUPON in our Bridge Competition. If you have not already sent in your entrance fee, order a copy of the *Daily Mirror* of last Saturday (which contains the FIRST COUPON), and post both coupons to our office at once, carefully following the instructions which are given below.

The coupon is merely the diagram of a Bridge hand dealt at random, such as occurs every time you engage in a friendly rubber. Sit down with two of your friends, give them the hands of A and B, and play the deal just as you would on an ordinary occasion.

THE CASH PRIZES.

Every reader who wishes to join in the Tournament must send us full name and address (not for publication, unless desired), the nom de guerre (if any) which it is intended to assume, a copy of the card-diagram on this page (which must be cut from the paper) and a postal order for one shilling.

All the entrance-fees so subscribed will be divided among the prize-winners. Besides which, the Proprietors of the *Daily Mirror* will themselves give the sum of

ONE HUNDRED POUNDS.

This sum and all the entrance-fees received will be collected into one lump sum, every penny of which will be handed over to the competitor who sends in the best set of answers to the complete series of questions. If two or more competitors are equal in merit, the money will be divided.

NO LONG WAITING.

You will not have to go through a tedious period of waiting for the award to be made. The tournament will close on December 14, and a large and experienced staff of clerks will be at work all the time checking and entering up the replies received. All solutions will be examined with scrupulous care; and if there are two (or more) ways, equally good, of playing a hand, both will be counted as correct.

THE RULES.

1. Each competitor must cut out the diagram printed on this page, sign it at foot with full name and address, add the *nom de guerre* or initials which it is desired to use, pin the diagram to the reply, and enclose the whole in an envelope, addressed to the Bridge Editor, *Daily Mirror*, 2, Carmelite-street, London, E.C., accompanied by a postal order for one shilling.

There will only be one such entrance fee payable by each competitor during the whole of the Tournament. Consequently, no further postal order is to be sent in forwarding the remainder of the competitors' replies.

2. New competitors may enter at any time during the progress of the Tournament; but in such a case a complete set of diagrams from the beginning must always be enclosed with the entrance fee.

3. The outside of the envelope must be legibly marked above the address: "*Daily Mirror* Bridge

Tournament." No communication whatever relating to other matters must under any circumstances be enclosed; not even queries on points of Bridge play, etc., which must invariably be sent under separate cover.

4. In all matters admitting of reasonable doubt, the decision of the Bridge Editor (which will be given with the strictest impartiality) must be accepted as final.

5. No person in the employ of, or connected with the publication of, the *Daily Mirror* will be allowed to compete.

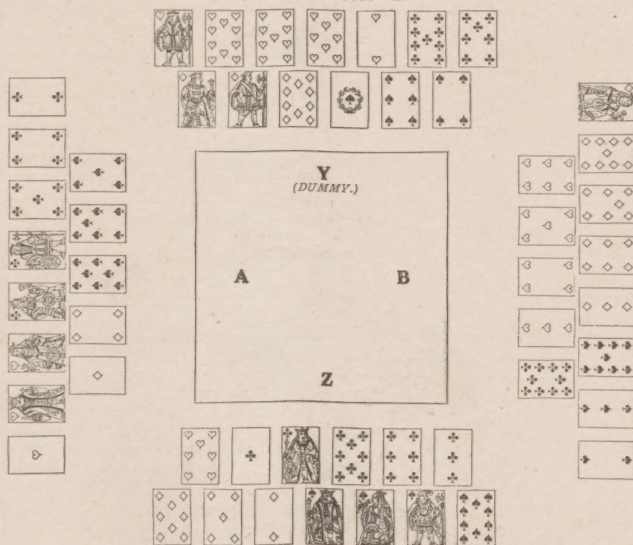
6. The above rules are subject to modification or correction before the competition closes.

The postal order for 1s. (which must be crossed Barclay and Co.) must be sent in with the first solution, and competitors are urged to send in their replies day by day if possible, each one being written on a sheet of notepaper.

Back numbers can always be obtained through newspapers, or facsimile diagrams will be sent by the Bridge Editor on receipt of two penny stamps.

December 14 is the last day on which solutions will be received.

COUPON No. 2.



Score: Love all. Z deals and leaves it to his partner, who declares Hearts. A leads ♠ 2.

Write out what you consider would be the best play of the above hand if it were dealt in the ordinary course of play. The cards are not to be played as if all four hands were known, but just according to the usual rules of Bridge. Dummy's (Y's) hand being the only one laid face upwards on the table. State legibly at the head of your reply what number of tricks you claim for Y and Z.

Name..... Nom de Guerre
Address..... or Initials

THE BLENHEIM LEADS.

I have been asked by several readers, who are perplexed by the contradictory instructions they find in the books, to set out some simple system to guide the dealer and third hand in drawing correct inferences from the card first played by the original leader (A).

In Saturday's issue I promised to print the system agreed upon by the Cards Committee of the Blenheim Club. This brief compendium will be all that competitors will need in order to follow out intelligently the play of our hands; and it may be assumed for the future that A, Y, B, and Z all practise the Blenheim conventions, and make their deductions accordingly. It is particularly to be noted that the leads refer only to the original (blind) lead of the hand. After dummy's cards have been laid on the table, the players may be influenced by various considerations dependent on the fall of the cards, and on the exposure of the open hand.

(The lead under consideration is the original lead of the hand.)

I.—WHEN THERE ARE TRUMPS.—

ACE is led from five or more, not including the King; from any number in suit not including another honour; from A, Q, J, any number in suit; and from A, K, only. Leads from tenaces are generally inadvisable.

KING is led from all combinations containing A or Q, or both, irrespective of number in suit (except as specified above).

QUEEN is led from Q, J, 10, etc.; or Q, J, 9, etc.; also as the highest of a short suit (Q, J, x; Q, x).

KNAVE is led from J, 10, 9, etc.; as the top of an intermediate sequence (A, J, 10; K, J, 10); or as the top of a short suit.

TEN is led as the top of an intermediate sequence (A, 10, 9, 8; K, 10, 9, 8; Q, 10, 9, 8; A, Q, 10, 9; or as the top of a short suit).

NINE is led only as the top of a short suit. In other cases, when leading from four or more, lead the lowest. In opening short weak suits, lead the highest.

II.—WHEN THERE ARE NO TRUMPS.—

ACE is led from eight in suit, but only with re-entry. KING is led from K, Q, J, or K, Q, 10, any number in suit; from A, K, J, four only in suit (or five or six in suit, with re-entry); from A, K, or K, Q, seven or more in suit.

QUEEN is led from A, Q, J; Q, J, 10; Q, J, 9; any number in suit. KNAVE is led as when there are trumps; also from A, K, J, 10, five or six in suit, without re-entry.

TEN is led as when there are trumps; and from A, K, 10, 9, fewer than seven in suit. In other cases lead the fourth-best.

SOME ELEMENTARY CONVENTIONS.

1. When there are trumps.— To call in a plain suit shows two only. To call in the trump suit, led by partner, shows four or more.

2. When there are no trumps.— To call in a suit opened by partner shows four or more. To call by discard shows strength in the suit discarded.

DISCARDING. The first discard (subject to exceptions when you are forced to keep suits guarded) is from the suit you do not wish led.

DOUBLED NO-TRUMPS. When third hand has doubled a no-trump declaration, first hand leads the top of his shortest weak suit.

Ernest Bergholt.

STAGG AND MANTLE.

Special Value in ACCORDION PLEATINGS.

18in. to 20in. ACCORDION-PLEATED SILK CHIFFON, 6½d. per yard, in Black, White, and Ivory only.
22½in. ACCORDION-PLEATED SILK CHIFFON, 9½d. per yard, in Black, White, Cream, and all colours.
26in. BIJOU ACCORDION-PLEATED SILK BRILLIANT, 1/0½d. per yard, in Black, White, Cream, and colours.
42in. BIJOU ACCORDION-PLEATED SILK CHIFFON, 1/2½d. per yard, in Black, White, and Cream only.
44in. BIJOU ACCORDION-PLEATED SILK BRILLIANT, 1/1½d. per yard, in Black, White, Cream, and colours.
Pleated Natural Japanese Silk, 27in., 1/6½; 26in., 1/6; and 1/11. Shaded Silk Brilliant Pleatings, exclusive novelty, 21in., 1/6½; 44in., 2/11; per yard; in a variety of delightful colourings, very popular for evening dress and amateur theatricals.

The
Parisienne
Robe,
23/11



TO-DAY
and during the Week,
EXHIBITION OF
EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES
in CREPE DE CHINES,
CHIFFONS, and
UNMADE SILK ROBES.

Illustrated Catalogue
of Fashions post free
on application.



The "DIAPHANOUS." 35/9.

A DELIGHTFUL ROBE in rich quality JAPANESE SILK, copied from French Model, made with a finely gauged Hip Yoke. Apron trimmed with sets of graduated gaugings, finished at foot with full Bullionaise Ruche. In Natural Japanese Silk, 35/9. In Black, Sky, Pink, Turquoise, and Eau de Nil, 37/6. The Silk can be supplied already gauged for the formation of the Blouse. Price in Natural, 9/11; Colours, 10/9; Black, 11/9.

The "BAL MASQUE," 21/0.

A Dainty ACCORDION-PLEATED SKIRT, produced in Japanese Silk, finished at foot with Bullionaise Ruche, suitable for ordinary Evening Wear or Dancing. Price in Natural, 21/9; Black and Colours, 23/9. An illustration, with Pattern of quality, on application.

The Skirts here Illustrated are unmade, requiring only to be joined down the back seam for completion.



The "CLIMAX." 1/6½ per yard.

AN ACCORDION-PLEATED MOUSSELINE DE SOIE 20 ins. wide, with a full fussy Ruche on each edge, enabling a double frill to be attached at one operation, or can be cut in two to required width. The popularity of price renders it unique as a means of introducing this delightful fabric, which is so much associated, and quite indispensable to all up-to-date confections.

Price, 1/6½ per yard.

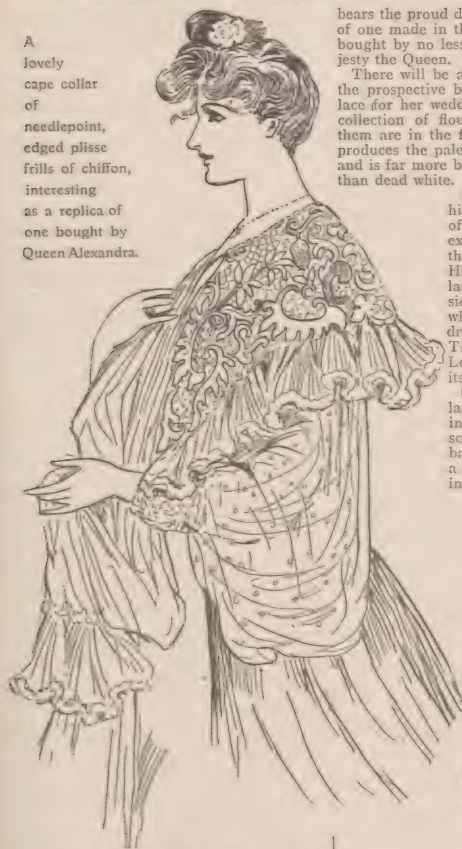
In Black, White, Cream, and 50 beautiful shades.



The "CASINO." 37/6.

AN ACCORDION-PLEATED SKIRT of superior quality JAPANESE SILK, the Apron being separately pleated from Flounce, which is attached to a plain Jap. under-apron, the whole being set in Hip Yoke of Bullionaise Ruche, Apron and Flounce trimmed at foot with heavy Bullionaise Ruche. Produced in Ivory, 37/6; in Black and Colours, 39/6.

A lovely cape collar of needlepoint, edged plisse frills of chiffon, interesting as a replica of one bought by Queen Alexandra.



LOVELY LACES.

FOR THE WINDSOR EXHIBITION SALE OF IRISH MANUFACTURES.

FROM cottage to Court is the history of the lovely Irish laces and crochets, which are so fashionable. Made in the picturesque Irish villages by bare-foot girls under the supervision of nuns from the local monastery, the lace finds its way across the sea to the depot for the Irish Industries' Association, 20, Motcomb-street, and thence to adorn a presentation gown or to drape the wedding dress of the smartest bride of the season. So that even the story of its lace shares that subtle savour of romance which seems to cling to all things Irish.

One of the most important forthcoming events is the Exhibition and Sale of Irish Manufactures at Windsor on Thursday and Friday in next week; and the Motcomb-street depot has in preparation a most lovely collection, which will be on view and for sale there. Among the novelties are some elegant pelerines of yellowish toned Irish crochet edged with frills of creamy chiffon, just the very ideal finish to an evening coat of cream or some pale coloured chiffon velvet; while another design of a deep cape collar in needle point with a scalloped edge overlaying the chiffon frill and long ends of chiffon in front

bears the proud distinction of being a replica of one made in the village of Kenmare, and bought by no less a personage than her Majesty the Queen.

There will be an excellent opportunity for the prospective bride to make her choice of lace for her wedding garb, from a beautiful collection of flounces and veils. Most of them are in the fashionable shade which reproduces the pale yellowish tone of old lace, and is far more becoming and more youthful than dead white.

One very interesting exhibit for sale will be a dress of Carrickmacross lace, an exact reproduction of the one that was presented to Lady Helen Stavordale by the ladies of Belfast on the occasion of her marriage, and which she wore at her first drawing-room after that event. This exquisite lace shows the Londonderry lily and lilac in its design.

Of lesser fancies in Limerick lace there is an abundance, including many designs for scarfs, fichus, and dainty hand collars and cuffs; while a new shaped motor veil (also in Limerick) has appeared



An exquisite pelerine stole of deeply tinted Irish crochet, softened by ruffled frills of cream chiffon.

with a shaped front piece and long ends at the back. It is in fact the very veil which the Parisian élégante is wearing in black lace over her black hat, with long streamers at the back falling half-way to her waist.

What is, or rather will be, for a specimen has not even arrived yet, the very latest novelty is an immense pincushion nearly half a yard square in muslin embroidery over satin; the delightfulness of such a thing set on one of the Sheraton sideboards, which are used as dressing-tables, may just be imagined; while every variety of house linen exquisitely embroidered and every sample of beautiful patterns in underwear will reveal many beauties of what yearly becomes a more and more important Irish industry.

TO BE MADE AT HOME.

Our sketch shows a very pretty and useful little sac pelisse for a girl from six to eight. It is made in French grey cloth with a pelerine in royal blue velvet bordered by a narrow width of brown fur. The special feature is the way in which the sleeves appear from under epaulettes cut in one with the coat. Quantity of material, 3 yards of double width; velvet, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a yard; fur, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a yard.



PRETTY AND PRACTICAL PELISSE FOR SMALL GIRL.

AT THE SHOPS.

VERY PERSUASIVE MILLINERY.

The chief care of the wise woman is her headgear, and the way to obtain modish millinery at moderate prices her chief anxiety. But a visit to Messrs. Russell, Sidney-place, W., will set her mind at rest, for they really have a most marvellous collection of hats.

First the charming original of our sketch, costing 25s. 9d., may be seen in every imaginable shade, with a band of gold galon, piped in a contrasting colour; while a smart satin bow of the same shade secures the chic feather mount. Then among the many choice models for smart occasions is a lovely white beaver with a beautiful sable skin, and a touch of palest blue satin on the under brim in front, while an absolute marvel at 10s. 6d. is a grey beaver torpado toque strapped with white, and having a grey seagull set gracefully upon the crown. Of flower mounts there is a unique collection, including asters in all



Useful Toque, trimmed with Gold Galon.

A NEW IDEA FROM THE CORSETIERE.

STOUT women are so liberally provided for by stay-makers that it seems almost superfluous to suggest to them what is best to wear, as nearly every corset apparently is planned with a view to the requirements of generously developed figures; also, anyone large is obliged to pay a good deal of attention to their stays. They should avoid heavy and cumbersome corsets lacking in proper ventilation, and, above all, they should not tighten. The addition of a firm band, unboned of course, below the waist is often a great comfort and keeps the flesh from unduly protruding in front. The best way for a woman ambitious to recover her waistline is to diet, take exercise, go in for a course of baths and massage. Let every daughter of Eve remember that Fashion does not smile on extremes, and her devotees must neither be too stout nor very thin.

Corsets are now made in a variety of dainty silk coutilles, and usually display a small coloured flower on a paler ground. The top is generally trimmed with lace, threaded with narrow ribbon, and finished with a rosette in front. The woman wealthy enough to be fastidious has a petticoat to match each pair of stays, and vice versa.



PRETTIEST PELERINE BLOUSE. Originally arranged in ivory taffeta and sprig lace, with tiny bows of old gold galon.

colours, the newest thing, and of untrimmed hats an unrivalled assortment to delight the home milliner.

BARGAINS OF THE DAY.

Bargains at Redmayne's, Bond-street, are always worth securing. And especially so a collection of blouses, mantles, and fancy silks now on view there, a particular purchase having been made of these high-class goods, which are being cleared at exactly half-price.

Those in search of exceptional seductions in the shape of evening skirts should visit quickly Messrs. Stagg and Mantle, Leicester-square, who have gathered together an extraordinarily comprehensive choice at popular prices.

The world has still something fresh to reveal, for here is a corsetière with a bargain. Madame Dowling, Faraday House, Charing Cross-road, is offering her famed garteleets, originally priced 25s., at 12s. 6d.



Secrets of Youth

How to have a beautiful face and figure. How to have beautiful eyes and hair. How to curl the hair naturally without curling pins or tongs. Little people can be made tall. Hoarseness can be cured. Red or ugly skin can be cured, and the face looks greatly improved.

This Pretty Book will tell you how to have **BEAUTY'S DOUBLES**. Stamp must be sent for postage.

**Perolin Perfumery Co., Dept. D-37
71, Cannon St., North Shiloh, Ind.**

Our Feuilleton.

Chance, the Juggler.

By CORALIE STANTON AND HEATH HOSKEN.

(Authors of "BY RIGHT OF MARRIAGE.")

CHAPTER XIV.

Continued.

MARTIA spoke so excitedly that Philip stared at her with open displeasure. "Why don't they accuse Colonel Joscelyn and have done with it?" she said. "He could defend himself. If they think that he had something to do with Mr. Detmold's death—"

"Martia!" Philip was horribly shocked. "No one has ever hinted at such a thing."

"Well then, what do they think?" She had suddenly turned white, and with a hasty, involuntary movement, she lowered her veil.

Philip was silent. What did they think? That was true enough. No one in his hearing had uttered a single word of direct accusation, but what did all the whispering, the significant pauses, the meaning fancies, portend?

"We won't say any more about it!" he said rather stiffly. "I only spoke for your own sake. It is not good for a woman to be on friendly terms with a man who has already a bad reputation—whose name is on every one's lips, connected ever so vaguely and intangibly with such a nasty business as Detmold's death. But if you've taken a sudden fancy to him, like most women do, and constituted yourself his champion—" He broke off in his low, rapid, resentful speech. A porter stood on the platform ready to shut the door; the guard's whistle sounded shrilly. Philip jumped down hastily, and the banging of the door prevented him from hearing the low moan that broke from his wife's blanched lips.

"Good-bye!" She leaned down, and they gripped each other's hands. There was a sort of fierce, despairing passion in the clasp, as if by the touch they sought to unsay those first harsh words that had ever passed between them.

"Good-bye," said Philip, and added significantly, "Remember!"

"Yes—I will do as you wish. You will come down on Friday?"

"Yes. Meet us at the station. But I shall write."

The train glided out; Martia stood rigidly at the window. Her husband's figure was blurred by two great tears that welled up painfully, and slowly rolled down her cheeks beneath her veil; but she saw indistinctly that he stood bareheaded for a few seconds, and then turned and strode away.

She sat down, pushing back her veil. For the first few moments she could only find room for one emotion in her heart, the intense and overwhelming sense of relief at being at last alone.

Alone for three days! For three days she could lay aside her mask. She was going to Southampton to prepare their little cottage for the reception of her father-in-law, whom Philip was bringing down for a change of air.

For nearly a month now she had worn the mask ceaselessly; and the strain had been so terrible that she often wondered why it was that people did not see that she was weighed down by a burden of misery too great for her shoulders to bear.

It is strange how short-sighted men are, stranger still how dense is the wall of matter that separates the spirits of those who are most sympathetic, and most dear to one another. A little self-control, and a woman can hide from the man who adores her the fact that her heart is breaking! When will the time come when we shall be so far advanced, as some folks tell us, that we shall be able to read our fellow-men's thoughts and emotions, flashing about them with the ever-changing brilliance and colour and depth of a now unknown light?

Philip, in common with friends and acquaintances, who saw Martia's white and agitated face during these days, put it down to health and anxiety about Sir John's state of health and mind. When he grew better, they ascribed her continued pallor and lassitude to the result of her great anxiety, telling of her general health. Doctor Forbes said that both she and her husband appeared to be run down and wanted change of air. There was some talk of their all going to Homburg later on.

All plans were alike to Martia. It seemed to her that never again as long as she lived could it matter to her where she was, or what she did. She only wanted to be left alone with the agony of alternate wild fears and hopeless misery that gnawed ceaselessly at which she. The violence of her emotions, one under a semblance of mere filial anxiety, was so great that it was a wonder that she did not break down altogether. More than once her husband had trembled in the presence of her, and she had saved it by fighting for it with the memory of the wisdom and logic of Paul Joscelyn's advice. No deliberate repression of his guilty deeds, could have remorse as such a fury of self-loathing and when she thought of the man whose death she could not with any certainty be said to have caused. And yet she had had no evil motive in her heart, only the wild and natural impulse to protect herself from the insult

offered to her, who was defenceless, by a vile and cowardly man.

It was purest tragedy; and sometimes, locked securely in her room, crouching in a dark corner, she would write in physical agony, crying aloud with impotent fury on the name of the God she had been taught to worship, and asking why this thing should have been sent to poison her beautiful ideal life? What harm had she done? She had wanted nothing but peace and her husband's love. She would have borne anything willingly—poverty, want, disgrace—so long as he and she were together, undivided, one in heart and mind. But now, how could she live beside him, without every word that he spoke to her, every loving glance, planting another thorn in her bleeding heart?

She wondered sometimes during those awful weeks how it was that he saw nothing, that he did not notice that she shrank from him that her lips, when she kissed him, were icy cold. A hundred times she blessed his blindness, knowing full well that, while he knew that she was wholly his, he would never for a moment attribute her pale cheeks and her strange manner to any secret she might be hiding from him. She was by nature brave and fearless; but she turned cold, and trembled in every limb, at the bare idea of Philip ever discovering her secret. She would gladly have died a thousand deaths for him; but she had not the strength to face his anger and his scorn.

Her mental state was nearing an acute crisis. She felt that she would go mad if she could not get away by herself for a little while to pull her whole being together, to marshal her forces for the battle that she was to wage endlessly with her conscience and memory to keep her one idolised possession, her husband's love. Fortunately, the doctor had pronounced Sir John strong enough to travel to Southampton, and she had seized on the opportunity to leave London a few days earlier to prepare the house. It was more than a fortnight since a decided and gradual improvement had showed itself in Sir John's condition; which began on the day after the visit of his kinsman, the Earl of Clowes. His general health, which was never robust, was almost completely restored, and he was regaining the use of his limbs. The state of his mind still caused the doctors some anxiety. He had not recovered his memory on the point that had so greatly troubled him; and he had spoken about it several times, though not frequently, in terms of acute but resigned regret. Otherwise he had taken up the peaceful thread of his existence, and resumed his religious exercises with all the ardour he had displayed before his illness.

It would not be an exaggeration to say that Martia's anxiety about Sir John saved her reason in the days when she woke from the dazed horror of the blow dealt to her by Lewis Detmold's tragic death. Once that anxiety was allayed, she had nothing but the agonising memory of the catastrophe that had wrought such havoc in the fair and blossoming field of her life.

And now Philip had sent her on her lonely journey with a new horror to add to the torture of her soul.

He had forbidden her to show any friendly feeling towards Colonel Joscelyn. Of course, he had not put it like that; but his highest wish had always been to her a dear command.

And because the world was gossiping about Colonel Joscelyn in connection with Lewis Detmold's death!

She had never given that side of the question a thought. In her selfish, absorbed misery it had never occurred to her that through her, he was suffering too. She herself had heard these whispers, the sickening repetition of the hideous story that well-nigh maddened her; but she had never realised before that it was for her sake that he was allowing these things to be said, while he made no sign.

He had sworn that she should not suffer, that her honour and her fair name should remain spotless. And he had kept his word. There was not a soul in the length and breadth of England who had the remotest suspicion that anyone save Lewis Detmold himself had entered Colonel Joscelyn's rooms that night. And for that she was his debtor, immeasurably his debtor, for was his debt, still, to her, for screening her at his own expense.

He had begun by offering her an insult. For that she had despised him. But he had ended by observing in its widest sense the law of hospitality, which says that a man shall not only feed and house his guest, but protect him and defend his person and his honour as he would his own. And her gratitude had arisen above her scorn.

And now her husband told her that she must avoid him, because other men had his name unfavourably on their lips. In his sublime ignorance he told her that it would do her no good to be on friendly terms with a man who was being thus criticised and whispered about for her sake! It was intolerable; the position was so difficult that it daunted both her heart and her intelligence. How could she disobey her beloved? And how could she show herself so basely ungrateful to the man who had saved her from public disgrace, perhaps from punishment, and from that possibility, which was a terror to her greater than death, of losing her husband's love?

Not only that, but she felt that it was necessary to her sanity to speak sometimes to Colonel Joscelyn, to try to forget her nightmare horror, if even only for a moment, in the practical commonsense of his sane advice. He was the only living soul with whom she could drop her mask; she could go to him like a child with its terrors, or like a mad woman with her remorse. It was only sometimes that she felt the need of unburdening herself, when

the dark waters of despair rose higher and higher, and she felt herself being sucked down into the whirlpool of horror that she had herself created out of her imagination and her memory. When the barrier of her restraint and self-control threatened to give way, then he was the only being who could help her.

So it had been three days ago; and he had responded as if he had heard the dumb call of her tortured soul.

She had seen him at the ball given in honour of Verulam's return and engagement to Claudia Waynefleet, for which he had specially come to town. It was there that Philip had seen her talking to him; seen her with a darkening of his countenance that she, in her fond loyalty, would never have dreamed of putting down to the right cause. She would have looked with cold scorn on anyone who told her that Philip Chesney had in his nature the possibilities of unreasoning jealousy. On that night she had poured out some of her misery into the Colonel's ears, because she simply could not help it; and he had talked to her so sternly that she had felt like a chidden child.

He had helped her; she had pulled herself together and found courage to go on for a little while longer. But she had a vague feeling that it could not last, that some day, sooner or later, she would break down under the strain. Either something in her brain would give way and she would go mad, or else she would have to shout out in a frenzy of self-revelation her secret to the whole world. But would either give her peace?

Gradually the tension of her thoughts relaxed. She sank into a lethargic state, conscious again only of the overwhelming relief of solitude. There was no one to ask her why she did not smile, why she was pale, and what was the meaning of those lines on her face that she often sought with fierce rubbing of her fingers to smooth away.

CHAPTER XV.

MARTIA was roused by the slight jarring sensation caused by the train slackening speed. It was entering the only station at which it stopped during its three hours' run. An hour and a half had passed, and Martia had not moved from the position in which she had flung herself on the seat as the train left the London terminus.

She pulled down her veil, and took up one of the illustrated papers that Philip had provided her with so liberally. It was rather a frequented station, belonging to a quaint market town, with delightfully rural surroundings; and Martia wished that she had thought of asking the guard to lock her in, so that there might be no possibility of any traveller disturbing her solitude.

The train stopped only four minutes, and there were fewer passengers than usual. Those who were there hurried to the forward part.

Martia was just raising her veil again, as the guard's whistle sounded, and the train began to move, when a man rushed through the entrance door, with a porter at his heels, carrying a small basket.

Martia's carriage was exactly opposite. The porter dashed forward and threw open the door, flinging in the bag, and the man almost fell over his modest luggage as he climbed in just in time.

It was a somewhat ridiculous entrance, and, as he sat down he raised his straw hat to Martia with a word of apology and a smile.

It was such an infectious smile that she could not help answering it ever so faintly. He sat down in the furthest corner, facing her, and she looked at him; and, against her will, her interest was aroused as perhaps a perfect stranger had never roused it before.

Not that there was anything remarkable in his appearance, although he was decidedly handsome, with well-cut features, delicate and yet bold, a dark, clear skin, and crisp hair, nearer black than brown, that grew close to his head, which was well set on his shoulders and held erect, with great distinction. She could see all this, because he had laid his hat on the seat beside him, and was sitting upright, regarding her gravely.

At first she was rather disconcerted; but there was nothing rude in his gaze. She decided, then, that his eyes gave him that quality that singled him out at once from ordinary men. They were very dark eyes, very deep set, with a most compelling, magnetic gaze. It was not that they pierced through the material envelope into other people's minds at all; they merely attracted other people's eyes to the man's face, and held them riveted there by their marvellous sympathy. They were not very expressive or changeable; they held you and inspired you with confidence, but, more than that, with a personal liking for the man, and a predisposition to listen favourably to what he might have to say.

To be Continued To-morrow.

A POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

"COMMINATION."

Taking my walk the other day,
I saw a little girl at play,
So pretty, 'twould not be amiss,
Thought I, to venture on a kiss.
Fiercely the little girl began—
"I wonder at you, nasty man!"
And all four fingers were applied,
And crimson sin afore beside.
To wipe what venom might remain—
"Do, if you dare, the like again;
I have a mind to teach you better,"
And I, too, had a mind to let her.

Walter Savage Landor.

A German Professor's Success.

Dyeing the Hair in Washable Tints.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Nothing is more essential in the compounding of dyes for the hair than a thorough scientific knowledge of the subject. Yet it is remarkable that it is the branch above all others in which the greatest ignorance prevails. The one and only object achieved by makers of many high-priced hair dyes has been simply to provide a composition capable of imparting some sort of colour to grey hair without the all-important consideration of naturalness of shade.

GREY HAIR MADE PEA-GREEN.

Since there is no object to be served in dyeing hair other than to hide the ravages of time, is it not of supreme importance that the shade to be imparted to the hair by a dye should be so truly natural as to defy detection under the closest scrutiny? Otherwise who will say that grey hair is not more to be admired than the pea-green, coffee-coloured tints the hair must invariably assume with the use of ignorantly compounded dyes?

COMMON DYES AND BALDNESS.

That, however, is but one side of the question. There is the life of the hair also to be considered. Many dyes are composed of such virulent ingredients as acetate of lead, mercury, nitrate of silver and lead. The use of such powerful chemicals can have but one effect on the hair—that is, utter destruction. Pursued in, it will only be a question of time before a complete state of baldness exists.

THE NEW DEPARTURE.

The experience of one who has made a life study of the hair, and who knows more connected with that subject than any man living to-day, has proved that such chemicals are altogether unnecessary. That man is Professor Seeger, of Berlin. It is now ten years since Professor Seeger introduced the dye bearing his name into this country. At that time people had to be satisfied with any dye—anything to hide grey hair.

THE ABNORMAL DEMAND FOR SEEGER'S.

The first year's sale of Seeger's Hair Dye amounted to less than six hundred bottles. Now over five hundred and seventy-three thousand names are registered as regular users in the post register. This is ample proof that Seeger's Hair Dye is a really natural and reliable Hair Dye. Yet it has been perhaps the least advertised hair dye of all. In the ten years of its existence no single instance has been known of dissatisfaction to the user. On the other hand new users, many of them formerly adherents to the extravagantly-priced French brands, are daily being added. Users of Seeger's Hair Dye have the assurance that the result will never fail to be absolutely satisfactory, a desideratum impossible when crudely-constructed hair dyes are in use. Seeger's Hair Dye leaves no unpleasant odour, and does not take away the natural gloss of the hair. It is permanent and washable, and has been referred to as "twin-sister to nature."

Seeger's Hair Dye is sold by Chemists, Hair-dressers, and Stores throughout the Kingdom, at 2s. per Bottle, or can be mailed through by post in plain packets at 2s. 2d. Furthermore, in order to provide a means of deciding upon the exact shade required, a Trial Bottle of Seeger's Hair Dye is supplied, mailed free from observation, for 7d. stamps. With this an experimental test can be made upon a lock of hair or upon a knot of combings, and the desired shade decided upon. IN ORDERING STATE SHADE DESIRED.

Hindes, Ltd., Patentees of Hinde's Hair Curlers and Wavers, 1, Tabernacle Street, London, E.C.

"Daily Mirror" Private Advertisements,

AND THE "DAILY MIRROR" DOMESTIC BUREAU.

Private advertisements of domestic servants requiring situations, or of employers requiring domestic servants of all classes; advertisements of articles for disposal; apartments, furnished and unfurnished; houses, flats, to let or wanted, and miscellaneous private announcements, are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, at the rate of 12 words 1/6, 1ld. each word afterwards. Advertisements can be left at the Offices, or they can be sent by post when they must be accompanied by Postal Orders (not stamps) crossed BARCLAY & Co.

In connection with the "Daily Mirror" a Domestic Bureau has been opened at 45 and 46, New

Bond Street for the use of ladies desiring to engage servants, and servants seeking places who advertise in the "Daily Mirror." The Bureau relieves employers of the task of examining references, and has on its books a large number of servants of all classes whose characters have been verified by the "Daily Mirror" Bureau for the benefit of advertisers in the paper.

The strictest supervision is exercised over the servants' advertisements.

Advertisements are accepted at the offices, 45 and 46, New Bond Street, between the hours of 10 and 5, for insertion in the issue of the following day.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A COMPANIST and coach to pupils wishing to practice, or to artists—see the London Tindal, 18, Old Burlington-street, W.

A COMPANIST and Coach to the leading artists; perfect, skill reader—Elsie J. Hemery, 60, Berners-street.

A GENCY Wanted by experienced business man; fine premises; highest references—Zona, High-street, Stratford-on-Avon.

A LADY wishes to recommend young lady Typist, good correspondent, accurate at her work; salary about 12s.-15s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

CERTIFICATED Dutch Lady wishes appointment as foreign correspondent, secretary, companion, or governess; good English, French, German; all usual subjects, piano, violin, drawing, typewriting, good references—V. J. Pandenis-road, Streatham.

DAILY Employment wanted (West) by gentleman; experienced in club management; secretarial work—V. J. 56, St. George's-road, S.W.

CHEF for gentlemen's house; 24; £75; three years officers' mess—Aldridge; unrivalled—291, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

CHEF in Hotel; age 27; £75; disengaged—608, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

CHEF; first-class; age 32; £65; disengaged now—510, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

VALET-WAITRESS, superior; age 27; £40; now disengaged; Army references—289, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WAITRESS; experienced; age 28; £38; good references—526, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WAITRESS; experienced; age 24; 12s.-15s. weekly; good references—528, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WAITRESS for Hotel or Club; experienced; age 30; 15s. weekly; good references—528, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

EXPERIENCED Man Servant or Butler requires post; a middle-aged; good references—276, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

GERMAN Indoor Man Servant, experienced; age 24; £32-25s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

INDOOR Man Servant, superior; Dane; aged 25; £36-30; speaks good English; thoroughly experienced in all table work—297, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

NORWEGIAN Indoor Servant, understands all table work, etc.; age 22; £36; good references—276, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

USEFUL Man Servant, thoroughly trustworthy; now at liberty; age 45; £38-29s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

EX-ARTILLERYMAN seeks situation; good all round work—Mrs. F. Dickinson and Stewart, Queen Victoria-street.

GENTLEMAN leaving for Argentina, 20th, willing to undertake private commission; investigation, etc.; second visit—Box 5, Blake's Newsagency, Putney.

LADY Cook, now at liberty; aged 29; £50; £60; Kitchenmaid and Scullerymaid required—306, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

EXPERIENCED Lady Cook daily only; 14s. to 15s. weekly; desires orders; age 40-309, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

EXPERIENCED Cook, now disengaged; age 45; £30-40; Kitchenmaid required—295, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

FIRST-CLASS Cook, accustomed to mess catering; age 40; £50; total abstinence; temperate woman; now disengaged—301, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

FIRST-CLASS Cook, age 35; £45; now at liberty; excellent references—292, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

GOOD Cook, for school; six years Blackheath College; kitchen and scullerymaid references—45, £30-40; £50; disengaged—257, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

MARRIED Couple, Cook-housekeeper and useful Man Servant; £50 together; 40 and 37 years of age—265, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

COOK; experienced; age 35; £35-£50; board; housewife; now disengaged—514, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

COOK (good, in business house); age 45; £35-£50; disengaged—514, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

COOK (good, in club or hotel); age 40; £40; disengaged—515, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

COOK; good; age 50; £35; excellent references—509, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

COOK, in business house; age 50; £25; disengaged—512, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

COOK (good); age 36; £35-£50; disengaged—511, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

CLUB, Hotel, or Private Housekeeper requires appointment; experienced, highest credentials—W. 183, Clifton-road, Aston, Birmingham.

HOUSEKEEPER, can superintend cooking; age 49; £45-50; 15 years' references—290, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

MANAGERESS for hotel or club; age 27; £40; disengaged now—521, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

MANAGERESS for boarding-house; age 37; £30; disengaged—530, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

MANAGERESS, experienced, for hotel; age 31; £20; £25; references—519, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WAITRESS for tea-room; now disengaged; age 25; £18-20; good references, very superior—236, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WAITRESS for tea-room, thoroughly experienced; age 23; £20; good references—230, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSE-WAITRESS; 11 years' references; age 30; £20; disengaged—503, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

LINEN Keeper, experienced, for large establishment; age 25; £25; good references—518, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

LINENMAID, age 31; £16; disengaged now—518, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

STILL-ROOM MAID (first); age 30; £26; good references—523, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

STILL-ROOM MAID, Second, disengaged now; age 24; £22; good references—532, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

MAID-COMPANION. Gentlewoman, 27, trained masseuse, offers services to any one travelling; capable, experienced—Sanyo Park House, Chagford.

USEFUL Maid for lady or young ladies; good needlewoman only; superior servant; age 27; £24-30s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

USEFUL MAID, as good needlewoman; age 38; £24; disengaged now—558, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID; age 27; £26; superior; thoroughly experienced—266, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID; experienced; age 25; £22-24; two years' references—656, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

PARLOURMAID; experienced; age 26; not tall; £24-26; now at liberty—299, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

UPPER Housemaid, disengaged Nov. 23; understands maid's duties, good packing and needlewoman; £26-28, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

SECOND Housemaid, disengaged Nov. 15th; well recommended; £20-22; age 25; Chinese, Indian, and European—45, New Bond-street.

HOUSEMAID, in hotel; age 25; £18; good references—502, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSEMAID; age 24; £16; disengaged; hotel only—501, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

CHAMBERMAID (good); disengaged now; age 40; £20; now only—505, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSE CHAMBERMAID; age 29; £18; good season references—507, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSE CHAMBERMAID; good; age 32; £16; excellent references—506, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSE CHAMBERMAID; age 26; £16-18; excellent references—504, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

MISS LINDSAY recommends Church girl as ferred—Miss Lindsay, Llanelli Rectory, Aberavon.

SINGLE-HANDED Housemaid, age 20; £18; R.C.; good references; own country—298, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

SINGLE-HANDED Housemaid, aged 29; £22-24; disengaged now; good references—285, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

GOOD Housemaid, single-handed; age 22; £20-22; good references; now disengaged—281, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

YOUNG Kitchenmaid, now disengaged; age 17; for London only; £12; thoroughly recommended—565, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

QUIET home required for good Kitchenmaid; age 19; £16; now disengaged—294, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

KITCHENMAID, age 30; £24-£26; excellent references—517, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

KITCHENMAID, in hotel; age 24; £24-£25; excellent references—516, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

USEFUL Help, disengaged; age 43; £20; ex-housekeeper—287, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HALL Porter, now disengaged; age 32; £18; seven years' references—287, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HALL PORTER; age 31; 14s. weekly; good references—530, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

KITCHEN PORTER; age 24; £26; good references—534, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

PORTER; age 24; 15s. weekly; disengaged—531, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

NIGHT PORTER; age 32; 12s. weekly; seven years' references—529, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSE PORTER, in club or hotel; age 20; £24; £26; £28; "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSE PORTER; age 25; 15s. weekly; good references—528, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

HOUSE PORTER, in hotel; age 20; £26; 15 months' references—533, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

PLATEMAN; thoroughly experienced; age 23; 15s. weekly; good references—527, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

A Lady thoroughly recommends elderly experienced Nurse for one lady from the month; highly reliable, age 35; disengaged—Apply by letter, G. H. W. 41, Roar-gardens, S.W.

EXPERIENCED Swiss Nurse; age 29; £20; disengaged now; good references—Address 605, "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond-street.

MATERNITY Nurse (certificated Queen Charlotte's Hospital), now disengaged. Highest references, guineas, monthly—Nurse Edith, 7, Norfolk-avenue, Southgate.

Two sisters require posts as Nursery Governess and Companion respectively; highly recommended; age 25-32; £24, £20-30s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

SUPERIOR Children's Nurse; take baby from the mother; age 28; £30-35; good references—302, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

DAILY Governess; English, French, German, El. Latin, Drawing, Music; excellent refs.; age 27; £40-30s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

GOVERNESS or Companion, age 43; £60; three years' references; any post of trust—293, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

GOVERNESS to young children; kindergartener; age 37; £30-35-25s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

NURSERY Governess, Norwegian; Protestant; age 26; £20; good references—262, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

EXPERIENCED lady requires post as Companion to young lady; Parisian French; 47s; good traveller—300, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

TAILORSES, experienced, require work; ladies' and men's tailoring—311, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

TAILORSES requires work; ladies' and men's tailoring—311, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WILL, civil employer, in London, give light clerical work to educated lady; 21; nice appearance and manner; has recovered from most mental illness, induced by overstudy for examination as teacher—Write, care of Miss Wells, Church House, Dean-yard, Westminster.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

MILLINERY—Vacancies for lady pupils; thorough training; ladies' workroom; short hours; premium. Eighteen guineas—Lady Rachel Byng, 26, South Molton-street, W.

BUTLER required; two in family—272, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

LADY Cook and House-parlourmaid; £24, £30; two in family; garden for boots—270, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

LADY Cook and House-parlourmaid; two in family; £24, £22-26s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

COOK and House-parlourmaid required by a small party; £24-26; £25, New Bond-street.

WANTED, experienced Cook; £40-£50; kitchenmaid kept—540, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WANTED, plain Cook; £18; at once—544, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WANTED, plain Cook; £16; good home; large family—545, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

COOK-GENERAL, at once; £20; five in family—479, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

COOK-GENERAL, two in family; no late dinner; £30; age to 35-26s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

COOK General wanted; housemaid kept; wages £10-£20-40, Green-croft-garden, South Hampstead.

REQUIRED, December list, for Kensington. I experienced Cook-general, about 30; two in family; assistants; a first-class Cook, Malouinette, 38, Droyton-garden, S.W.

WANTED, good Cook-General; good wages—42, Holland Park-avenue, W.

WANTED, good plain Cook; write or call—1, St. James's-terrace, Regent's-park.

WANTED, Kitchenmaid by 29th; £16-54s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

EXPERIENCED Maid, for Washing and dress; age 25; £20; £30; £40 to 35-60, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

GOOD Parlourmaid wanted; wages £28-30; Address K. The Old House, Tottenham, London, N.

PARLOURMAID Wanted at once; three other maids kept—Apply to Miss Fred Bowler, Copsey Lane, Sundridge-avenue, Bromley, Kent.

PARLOURMAID, for three in family; 5 servants kept; no beer—278, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

PARLOURMAID (experienced) required at 24, St. James's-terrace, Regent's-park—541, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

PARLOURMAID wanted; six in family; £22-24, £24, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

HOUSEMAIDS wanted for gentlemen's chambers; also a young Cook—32, Great Ormond-street, Bloomsbury.

SINGLE-HANDED Housemaid wanted; age 24; £18-35s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

GOOD single-handed Housemaid wanted; five in family; £20-£22-33s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID required for 3 in family; 4 servants kept—254-360, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

CAN a lady Recommend Useful Maid; good needlewoman, dressmaker, indispensable; age about 24; little light housework—Mrs. Read, 4, Kensington Green-terrace, Lancaster Gate.

USEFUL Maid, one lady; drawing-room; age 24; two in family; three servants kept—275, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WANTED, soon, experienced General; small family; two only good wages—Mrs. Hoyle, 1, Herschel-road, Walmley.

WANTED, Nursery Governess or Mother's Help, for three children, twins (three years old); monthly; comfortable home—Mrs. Jones, Chateau Marguerite, Graham-road, South Crofton.

NURSE-HOUSEMAID required at once; five in family; £16-18-27s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

FRENCH Nurse, lady preferred; three boys; £20; good needlewoman—269, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WANTED, French Nurse; four children; age 28; £20-55s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

WANTED, good Nurse; two children; £26-54s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

EXPERIENCED Nurse wanted; two children; £21-53s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

GOOD Nurse wanted; three children; £26-55s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

GERMAN or Swiss General, £18-20; required to go to a West-End house; paid—271, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

SUPERIOR General, Swiss preferred; three in family; £18 to £20; for country—264, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

USEFUL Help, or General preferred; two in New Bond-street.

WANTED, Useful Help; plain cooking; servant kept—543, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

YOUNG General for three in family; £10-£12-15s. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

YOUNG General, 17 or 18 years; £10; no cooking required—261, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

LADY AGENTS wanted to sell Normans motor cars, the best cars made in France; also French up-to-date motor clothing, etc. and wardrobe—Apply to a first-class car purchaser—Apply to the Normans Power and Ammunition Co., Ltd., Hendon, London, N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHY—A Vacancy occurs for a lady to act as a first-class photographer; thorough training in all branches—Address 295, "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond-street.

YOUNG LADY required in Typewriting Office; thorough instruction in Short-hand, and in all the latest methods of personal superintendence of principal. Good position guaranteed when proficient—E. Bruce Turner and Co., 116, Victoria-street, Westminster, S.W.

THE Ladies' Social Guild for supplying lady helps, governesses, artists for table, and room decorations—Wanted, a first-class lady wages £26-£30-35s. Hart-street, off New Oxford-street (near Maudie's Library).

BUSINESSES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

DRESSMAKER, high class, is desirous of disposing of his business, and turning his capital into a profitable investment; good connection; reasonable—Wallace, 30, Thayer-street, W.

TO LADIES—English boarding-house, Swifts, 14, Grosvenor-road, London, W. 1, always full; £600 inclusive—Particulars, Miss Waghorn, 14, Soho-square, W.

HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

BOATING and fishing, grand sporting district, a mile from Bury St. Edmunds, capital residential property, The Flashes, Thetford, comprising gentlemen's residence, lounge and, three reception, seven bedrooms, bath-room, finished unfurnished; lovely old lawn fields, planted with fruit trees; price £2500, and shaded by fine old trees; for sale by auction, Monday, November 23, 1805, at two o'clock, at the Mart, Tottenham-road, E.C., by Nicholas Dwyer and Co., 45, Pall-mall, S.W., and at Bury St. Edmunds, W. and F. T. Mullins, 10, St. James's-street, London, W.

LIVERPOOL, Langlands-road, Sefton Park—Good double-fronted fresh house, all modern conveniences, three entertaining and five bedrooms to let; quiet; ground floor in spring—Apply, Slater, Cook, and Co., Charter Accountants, 55, Lord-street, Liverpool.

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"Daily Mirror" Private Advertisements (Continued).

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A VERY lovely pale blue crêpe de Chine gown, trimmed with delicate lace and small rosettes. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A LOVELY pale grey broadened evening coat, with extra coat, trimmed with lovely Irish lace and grey silk stitching, cost 36 guineas. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A VERY gorgeous lace and chiffon tea-gown, trimmed with delicate lace and small rosettes. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A MAGNIFICENT white cloth and lace gown, with extra coat, trimmed with lovely Irish lace and Dresden buttons, by Randolph. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A VERY handsome white broadened petticoat with deep accordion flounce of black chiffon, embroidered with rose. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A LOVELY pink silk petticoat with flounce of pink chiffon and black lace appliqué. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A WHITE silk petticoat, trimmed with hand-made embroidery. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A VERY magnificent pink silk petticoat with very full boy-placed hand-embroidered pink chiffon flounce, and a great variety of others. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

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A CHARMING model blouse in black chiffon and lace over white silk, with touches of shrimp pink velvet and oxidized buttons. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A VERY lovely black silk model blouse with very large cape collar of lace and pale blue embroidered black silk French knots. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A BEAUTIFUL pale blue crêpe de Chine model blouse, with large collar of embroidery and black lace appliqué, edged with long pale blue fringe. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A VERY lovely black chiffon evening gown, trimmed with very light jet. Russell and Allen. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

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A GORGEOUS white cloth evening coat, very full, with immense cape collar of ermine. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

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A VERY pretty black and white chiffon gown, trimmed black lace over white silk, hand-made coat of appliqué lace and embroidery. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

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A GORGEOUS black and white gown in chiffon, trimmed narrow ribbon velvet with touches of orange. By Perduan, Paris. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

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A CHARMING model in black crêpe de Chine, elaborately gaued, and trimmed narrow velvet ribbon and Chinese cash. Handmade. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

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A GOLDEN Brown spotted velvet model gown, A trimmed delicate pale blue and yellow embroidery collar, cuffs, and fronts, of chinchilla. Martial and Armand. Bond-street Dress Agency, 95, New Bond-street, W.

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The CONNOISSEUR

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NOVEMBER ISSUE JUST OUT 1/-

A Bargain, Madam— which is a real Bargain.

THE love of a bargain is commonly supposed to be an essentially feminine characteristic. It has been said that a man will give five shillings for a half-crown article which he wants, while a woman will give 2s. 5d. for a half-crown article which she does not want. This statement probably does injustice to both sexes, yet it may rightly be regarded as an expression in an emphatic form of the undeniable truth that women are quick to appreciate the offer of an article at less than its normal price. Many, if not most, bargains are fallacious. An article is offered at a certain price, and this price is represented to be so much less than a former price. Very often the former price has no existence except in the imagination of the vendor. Again, even when a real reduction has been made, the advantages held out are illusory, for the article is offered at a reduction only because the regular demand for it has ceased.

The Times invites the attention of the readers of the *Daily Mirror* to a bargain against which the above objections cannot be raised. At the present moment the "Encyclopædia Britannica" may be obtained at less than half price, payable by instalments so small as not to tax the resources of the most slender purse; while after December 19 it will be impossible to obtain the work except through booksellers at the net catalogue prices, which are more than double the present prices. Such an offer constitutes a bargain which is absolutely without parallel. On the one hand, the price at which the work may be obtained is not a reduction from a former price, but a reduction by more than half of a future price. On the other hand, the commodity that is offered is not one for which the demand has ceased, but something which is a necessity to everyone who wishes to be abreast of the times—something the demand for which will be continuous.

The more cheaply a thing is offered the more are people inclined to suspect the genuineness of the offer, and in the present instance one might well be pardoned for inquiring as to the motives which prompt *The Times* to offer at less than half price now a book which is soon to be sold at full price. The reasons for this procedure, which not only revolutionizes the old theory of publishing, but which is quite unknown in any other form of trade, are fully detailed below, and if you will spend a few minutes in reading them now you will recognise that nothing has been done, or will be done, which is not a logical outcome of the purpose with which *The Times* originally undertook the sale of the "Encyclopædia Britannica."

When *The Times* began its task of popularising the "Encyclopædia Britannica" the public were informed:

- (1)—That *The Times* would for a time supply the work at less than half the catalogue price.
- (2)—That this less-than-half-price would be divided into convenient monthly payments.
- (3)—That the sale of the "Encyclopædia Britannica" on these terms was designed only to introduce the book to a larger public.
- (4)—That this price yielded a very small profit, that it was a temporary arrangement, and that the catalogue price, with its legitimate profits, would afterwards be in force again.

The time for this restoration of the catalogue price is now at hand, and this will be more than twice the present price. The purpose of the introductory price has been accomplished. The book has been popularised, and the newly perfected and completed work—absolutely up-to-date in all branches of knowledge—the practical utility of which has been so strikingly demonstrated by *The Times* Competition, is used to-day in the United Kingdom by six times as many persons as used it before. The theory of an "introductory price"—the idea of selling a good book at little more than cost, in order that the larger public may quickly be induced to buy it and test it—was, in combination with the novel system of monthly payments, the great secret of the success.

These inducements can be held out for only a few weeks more.

Subscribe at the Minimum Price.

The offer made by *The Times* to supply the "Encyclopædia Britannica" direct to the British public will be finally withdrawn on December 19. The "Encyclopædia Britannica" will then be, as it was before, sold only by the bookselling trade, to whom *The Times* will give a discount of 10 per cent. The public will then no longer enjoy the convenience of monthly payments. *The Times* absolutely controls the sale of the "Encyclopædia Britannica" in the United Kingdom, and from the hour when the full retail price (£57 for the cloth bindings—the cheapest form—and correspondingly increased prices for the leather binding) comes into force on December 19 *The Times* will not, so long as it controls the sale, authorise the trade to make any departure from that catalogue price—more than twice the price at which *The Times* now offers the volumes. It is from the future sale of the "Encyclopædia Britannica" through booksellers at the catalogue price that a larger recompense for the expense and trouble already incurred may be anticipated.

The price to be paid by the public will thus be increased by more than 100 per cent.

For the present the "Encyclopædia Britannica" may still be obtained, by prompt subscribers, for a trifling first payment, to be followed by twenty-seven small monthly payments. This sale, at less than half price, will be continued until December 19, the latest possible date; unless the stock in hand shall, as seems probable, be exhausted before that date; in which case the offer will be withdrawn on an even earlier day.

Those who have not yet procured the "Encyclopædia Britannica" must therefore ask themselves whether they will subscribe now, while the monthly payment system is still in force, or whether they will, a few weeks hence, pay more than double the present price, without the convenient alternative of the instalment system.

The Price to be Doubled.

The position of the reader to whom this startling announcement has been made is that of a person to whom is offered an investment that not only yields certain dividends, but that must at once rise in value. The subscriber who procures the "Encyclopædia Britannica" to-day is not only buying something that is intrinsically worth more than its present price, something for which his neighbours will soon be paying more, but he is buying something that he could, if he chose, sell again for probably double what it cost him, for his copy, when he has only made one or two payments, becomes, by reason of the change of price, worth, even at second-hand, much more than the price at which *The Times* offers it to-day.

At first sight it seems an arbitrary proceeding to announce that on a certain day the price of the national work of reference will be doubled. But it must be remembered that the advantages enjoyed by those who to-day obtain the "Encyclopædia Britannica" for monthly payments, and practically at cost, are, in fact, mere borrowings from the future, and that it would not be possible to sell the volumes during the next few weeks upon these terms were it not that other copies are afterwards to be sold through the usual channels of trade at prices which will yield a fair profit.

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